



A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT --- Jun Courier hoisting the winner's trophy after dispensing with Goren Ivanisevic on Sunday in the Italian Open tennis tournament. "I don't know who was out there," said Ivanisevic after losing, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. "It wasn't me."

East German Steelworkers to Stay Out

By Brandon Mitchener onal Herald Tribune FRANKFURT - East German steelworkers seemed determined on Sunday to continue

matching West German pay levels until July promise to metalworking and steel industry 1996 instead of April 1994. The IG Metall metalworkers' union and Gesamtmetall, the national metalworker employ-

where the cost of living is rising faster than dsewhere in East Germany. The steel strike will continue," said Horst Wagner, IG Metall's regional leader for Berlin, "The workers are outraged that no agroement' has been reached," he told Reuters.

employees in the capital city and Brandenburg.

Now 'Dead,' Will Doors Be Closed? **Bosnian Serb** tween national, ethnic and religious groups. By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

JAKARTA - Asia-Pacific nations fear that rising political, ethnic and religious tensions in Europe will force the European Community to become more inward-looking and strengthen protectionism

Officials and specialists in East Asia are concerned that their region's growing economic nower and exports at a time of recession, high unemployment and self-doubt in Europe will

make it a prime target for exclusionary policies. Japan and, to a lesser extent, China, have been strongly criticized by the European Community in recent months over their rising trade surpluses.

Jean-Fierre Leng, ambassador of the EC Commission to Tokyo, warned that the Japa-nese surplus, which reached \$31 billion in 1992, was a "time bomb" that could derail relations with Europe unless it was defused.

Some Asian officials assert that Europe'sview of Asia as an economic challenge is partic-ularly prone to exclusionary policies because it is tinged with racism.

Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad of Malaysia said European "unessinces seems to suggest that Asia today is a more serious threat than even militaristic Japan in the first half of the century."

Running through this perception, he said, "is a current of distrust and lear because East Asia is peopled not by Europeans but by non-Europeans

H. Abdurrahman Wahid, chairman of the national executive committee of Nahdlatul Ulams, the largest Muslim organization in Indonesia, said that Europe "must be careful not to degenerate into traditional rivalries" be-

He said that European reluctance to punish Christian Serbs for "ethnic cleansing" against Bosnian Muslims was "a clear case of double standards." Europe, he noted, had joined the United States in punishing Iraq for invading Kuwait but had failed to act with resolution against the Serbs.

problems — from rising unemployment and social dislocation to doubts about future plans for closer political and monetary union — that will reinforce demands to protect industries and jobs against outside competition, especially from East Asia.

Although East Asian economies have man aged to maintain respectable export growth in the midst of recession in Europe by increasing sales to the United States and among them selves, the Community remains an important market

In 1991, the nine largest East Asian econo-mies minus Japan depended on the Community for from 13.3 percent of total exports, in the case of Indonesia, to 23.6 percent, for China. However, Celina Lin, an analyst with Peregrine Brokerage Ltd. in Hong Kong, said the Community could afford to adopt a more protectionist stand, since only 18 percent of its exports and 17.4 percent of imports go to, or come from, countries other than the Western industrial democracies and Japan.

"Perhaps even more telling is that the Euro pean Community conducts almost two-thirds of its trade within Europe," she said.

In 1991, the nine East Asian coamtries accounted for 3.8 percent of EC exports, worth \$52 billion, and supplied 5.3 percent of its imports, valued at nearly \$77 billion.

content with the single market, or do we believe

that we can only have that if the commitments

of the members in the Community go beyond?"

added, rather than in an atmosphere of crisis in

Achieving a consensus on the Community's structure and goals is likely to become only more difficult as resultations protect to contain membranes of Specific Views, Finland and

Although the Community insists that those

countries must accept all existing EC legislation

to gain entry, Prime Minister Pool Nymp Ras-

mussen of Denmark has said that he will sup-

port Norway's demand for special treatment for its fishing and offshore oil and gas indus-

ocgotiations between national capitals.

Even a 'Yes' in Denmark Won't End Splits in EC

By Tom Buerkle

mal Herald Tribund BRUSSELS --- As Denmark's voters prepare to end a year of uncertainty and resolve their ambivalent feelings toward Europe in a referen-dum Tuesday, the broader questions of Enrope's future integration and role in the world nain unresolved

Polls indicate that Danish voters will reverse their narrow rejection of the Maastricht Treaty on European Union last June 2, now that Denmark has won exemptions from the treaty's provisions for a single currency, common for-eign and defense policies and a common PR

But even a solid "yes" vote will still leave deep cleavages within the European Community between countries like France and Germany, which want to accelerate the drive toward a centralized EC state with a single currency and common foreign and defense policies, and countries like Denmark and Britain, whose vision consists of a looser grouping of sovereign

Leader Says 'No' Vote Looks Huge; **Muslim Forces Pounded** Asian officials see a welter of European By Croats and Serbs

> Compiled by Our Staff From Dis SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Bosnian Serb voters on Sunday appeared to be overan Sero voters on Sunday appeared to be over-whelmingly rejecting a peace plan for the for-mer Yugoslav republic, while Serbian and, Croatian fighters pounded Muslim positions on two fronts.

The leader of the Bosnian Serbs, Radovan Karadzic, said the United Nations-backed peace plan was now "dead," and his army's. commander threatened to bomb London and Washington if the West tried to intervene to, force them to accept it.

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"There is no hope for this plan because it is, ton far from reality." Mr. Karadzic said. "The

Russia supports the Vance-Owen peace plan regardless of the Bosmian vote. Page 4.

Vance-Owen plan number one is dead. Let's create a new Vance-Owen plan." He said a new plan should "accept the exis-tence of the Serb republic."

Informal polling at numerous voting areas

Informal polying at numerous voting areas indicated nearly manimous backing for a "no". to the Vance-Owen peace plan, which would divide the country into 10 semiautonomous regions. And the Bosnian Serbs appeared set to give an overwhelming "yes" to the creation of an independent Serbian state in Bosnia. General Ratko Mladic, the commander of Bornian Serbian Server Whet was to

Bosnian Serbian forces, warned the West not to intervene with air strikes to try to force the plan

on the Serbs. "If they bomb me, Fil bomb London," Gen-eral Miadic told Reuters. "There are Serbs in London, there are Serbs in Washington."

He said any Western troops that intervened on the ground would "leave their bones" in Bosnia

With the plan apparently doomed, the Serbs Whether the Danes vote "yes" or "no," he and the Croats, who between them control most said, "the problem doesn't go away." But an affirmative vote will allow the debate over Euof Bosnia-Herzegovina, were poised to squeeze rope's structure and policies to be played out, calmly over time within existing institutions, he Muslim-led government forces and carve up most of Bosnia.

"We don't have a chance," said Kemal Muftic, an aide to Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, in Sarajevo. "They have decided to. go to the end. They feel how weak we are.". Opposition to the peace plan put forward by the European Community mediator, Lord Owen, and the United Nations representative, Austria in the next two to three years, and to prepare an opening for the countries of Eastern Europe sometime in the next decade. Cyrus R. Vance, was virtually unanimous among Serbian voters who spoke with reporters at the Serbian nationalist headquarters in Pale, 25 kilometers (15 miles) southeast of Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

When about 25 people lining up to vote in an abandoned furniture salesroom were asked as a group if they were for or against the peace plan, -

their strike for fast wage equality with the West even as the rest of Eastern Germany's metal-working industry moved toward ending its own two-wock strike.

Negotiators for 20,000 steelworkers in Berlin and the surrounding East German state of Brandenburg broke off talks with industry officials, calling a settlement reached Friday in Dresden "a lousy compromise."

That compromise, which applied only to 170,000 metalworking industry employees in the state of Saxony but was considered a model for all of Eastern Germany, called for a delay in

ers' association, on Sunday approved the Dres den compromise and said they expected it to be accepted throughout Eastern Germany. The union called off strikes scheduled to begin Monday in Eastern Saxony, Berlin, Branden-burg and Thuringia and said talks toward re-

gional compromises similar to the one reached in Saxony would resume soon. Workers in Saxony, who were the first to strike on May 3, were expected to return to work on Wednesday.

In Berlin, however, IG Metall said it was not immediately willing to apply the Dresden com-

In Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, meanwhile, IG Metall's negotiator, Frank Teichmuller, said the union was worried about the potential impact of a clause in the Saxony compromise that allows employers to pay wages below the industry average if a compa-ny's survival is at risk. Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania is poorer than Saxony and its industrial core is much weaker.

How Citicorp

Pulled Back

From the Brink

By Brett D. Fromson

and Jerry Knight

Watergrave Post Serrice On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving 1990, Citicorp's chief executive. John S. Reed, walked through the man doors of the Federal

Reserve Bank of New York, on his way to a meeting that would mark the beginning of an

effort to save the nation's largest bank from

infancial disaler. The Citicorp chief had been summoned by two of the most powerful regulators in the federal government: E. Gerald Corrigan, presi-dent of the New York Fed, and William Taylor,

director of the Fed's division of bank supervision in Washington. In Mr. Corrigan's wood-paneled conference room on the 10th floor, the

regulators got directly to the point. Sources familiar with the meeting recall the polite but

bank that would out only threaten the bank,

Citibank must de whatever it took to restore

its strength, Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Taylor stressed, even if that meant selling prized busi-

nesses, cutting dividends or watering down

shareholders' investment by selling more stock.

The meeting was a wake-up call for Mr. Reed, who until then had believed that Citi-

hank could get through the real estate crunch

without major damage. And it began an ex-traordinary two-and-a-half-year partnership between Mr. Reed and the regulators, largely working in secret, to rescue the nation's biggest bank and avoid worldwide financial turnod.

The rescue mission that began that day in November 1990 is now coming to an end, according to regulators and Citicorp officials alike. The huge bank, with its \$213 billion in

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but the entire financial system.

financial disaster.

states. The question is, said Étienne Davignon, a former EC commissioner and currently presi-dent of Société Generale de Belgique, "are we.

toes. Even if the Maastricht process stays on track, See DANES, Page 4

"Protiv! Protiv!" ("Against! Against!"). Reports from other areas under the control See SERBS, Page 4



ALL HANDS ON DECK - Chinese sailors helping fill up the stands on a rainy Sunday during the East Asia Games in Shanohai.

US West Takes Stake in Time Cable US West Inc. will invest \$2.5 billion to buy hetween telephone and cable companies that

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25 percent of Time Warner Inc.'s entertain-ment subsidiary, a landmark collaboration tainment and information services. (Page 7)

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Nuclear safeguards are lacking in former Soviet republics on Russia's rim. Page 2. "The late, I'm late" - Congressmen find Washington life is always in fast Line. Page 3.

Carlo De Benedetti admitted Olivetti paid kickbacks to Italian officials. Page 7. Page 4.

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Hostage Taker in Paris: A Loner Who Went Mad

Bride

Compiled in Our Staff From Despatches PARIS - Jobless, diverced, solitary: The life of the man who took a Paris nursery school class hostage reflected some of the disappointments that contributed to the behavior of a dangerous paranciae, experts said Sunday.

Enc Schmitt was killed by three police bullets to the head on Saturday after holding six little girls and their teacher bostage for 46 hours in the Paris suburb of Neully-sur-Seine.

French officials insisted that they had not entered the classroom with the intention of killing him. A judicial officer, Pietre Lyon-Caen, said the police opened fire only be-cause Mr. Schmitt, who was wired to two kilograms of dynamic and held a detonator in his hands at all times, awoke from his slumber as the officers were removing the children.

"He was in a paranesiae delirium," said Gilles Nakab, a psychiatrast who helped the

authorities during the ordeal. The authorities said Mr. Schmitt, 42, appeared to have acted alone when he walked into the Commandant Charcot school on Thursday. Hooded and brandishing a pistol that turned out to be a blank gun, Mr. Schmitt took 21 children, ages 3 and 4, and their teacher, Laurence Dreyfus, 30, as hop-

tages. He said he had 16 sticks of dynamite strapped to his body. The authorities brought him banknotes.

gradually meeting most of his demand for 100 million francs (\$18 million) in exchange for the eventual release of 15 children.

As the saga dragged on and exhaustion set in, Mr. Schonit, who in documents he passed to authorities used the initials "H. B." for "human bomb," became tense and unpredict-able. He accepted, then refused demands that he give up the children during negotiations on his getaway.

"He was very intelligent but completely mad," Interior Minister Charles Pasqua said. Mr. Pasqua said Mr. Schmitt started by demanding the resignations of President François Minterrand, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur and "myself," adding: "Then he was demanding money, and finally he demanded nothing at all. He was incohereni

Dr. Evelyne Lambert, 25, the pediatrician who helped care for the children, said Mr. Schmitt had forced her to taste all his food and drink, apparently fearing sedatives or DOISON.

The weekly Journal du Dimanche on Sunday printed the first photograph of Mr.

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blunt message this way: The U.S. banking system was headed for trouble and so was Citibank, Citicorp's main banking unit, the regulators warned. This, they said, was because of the sharp decline in the real estate market. With its vast deposits, Citibank The Chinese Businessman as Warlord had a unique responsibility, they said. A loss of public confidence could trigger a run on Cin-

By Sheryl WuDunn New York Times Service

BELIING - Inside his guarded compound, protected by armed policemen and by the pistol he carried, Wang Zhiqiang was about as close to a warlord as China has seen in recent years.

courtroom and jail to punish those who tried to investigate him. He drove a police car with flashing lights and received a string of honors

bought his way to the top.

and bounds toward a market economy, a soci-

ety where power and money take precedence over law. Mr. Wang, whose roost was a rural county called Shenqin in Henan Province in and "intravenous solution" made from monocentral China, is now under arrest, but other local tycoons are thriving outside the law. Shenqiu County is closed to foreigners, and

authorities rejected a reporter's request to visit. But central authorities are alarmed that local officials defied outside investigators, and some fear that the Shenqin affair represents decen-

"Localities don't learn to compete," said a Chinese who recently visited Shengin County to investigate the problems at Mr. Wang's fac-tory. "They learn how to protect, and this prevents the market economy from developing fully. The generation of control is " fully. The government can't control it."

Mr. Wang, a former military official, built up the No. 1 Veterinarian Medicine Factory, which made medicines for both animals and

sodium glutamate, or MSG, dissolved in tap

In December 1988, a veterinary hospital in another county discovered that medicines from Mr. Wang's factory were useless and refused to pay for them. That night, Mr. Wang sent two policemen to the home of the hospital accountant, Liang Dezhi, The policemen, armed with guns, kicked

open Mr. Liang's door at 5 A.M. and dragged him ont of bed. They handcuffed him and hauled him to Mr. Wang's factory, where he was beaten and locked up. Two low-level officials went to get Mr. Liang

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back, but Mr. Wang's policemen locked one up

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Mr. Wang, 39, is said to have kidnapped and tortured his critics, and to have run a private

and titles. What is most striking about Mr. Wang, how-ever, is that he did not become a warford by being a military leader or a Communist Party official. Rather, he was a businessman who

Mr. Wang has become an example of what can go wrong in a society that moves by leaps

tralization gone berserk.

Q&A: Danish Vote Could End Euro-Stagnation

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Stanley Crossick is chairman of the Belmont European Policy Center in Brussels. He spoke on Sunday with Tom Redburn of the International Herald Tribune just after the European currency system was hit by a round of devaluations and as the European Community awaited the outcome of Denmark's second referendiam Tuesday on the Treaty on European Union.

Q. Last week, the Spanish peseta and the Portuguese escudo were devalued. Does that indicate that Europe's exchange-rate stability is headed toward trouble again?

A. It indicates that the failure to achieve economic convergence inevitably leads to exchange rate disruptions. The problem is that when the convergence criteria were laid down in the Maastricht treaty, the economic situation in Europe and particularly in Germany was quite different from what it is today. And second, because of the uncertainty over the ratification of the Maastricht treaty, the move toward convergence has been reduced.

Q. But given further currency instability and problems of convergence - bringing members' economies in line with the strongest EC states - where does this leave the goal of ultimate economic and monetary

A. If Europe wishes to complete its single market and increase its competitiveness in the world, it must have exchangerate stability. The only way to achieve exchange-rate stability is to move faster rather than slower to a single currency. In the shorter term, however, you can only move with those member states whose economic criteria are much closer togeth-Q. What kind of Europe would it be

where only a handful of countries are able to move ahead toward economic union. leaving the rest behind?

A. So long as all agree that the ultimate objective is a single currency, then that is precisely the formula laid down to the Maastricht treaty itself. Indeed, for all the dismissive talk about a two-speed Europe, the whole history of the Community has been one of setting firm goals but not every member state having to achieve them at the same pace.

Q. What, then, is the importance of the Danish vote Tuesday? Will a "yes" vote restore momentum to the drive for Europe integration, or will it simply leave the Community no better off than it is today? A. I believe it would mark the end of a year of European stagnation. A "yes" vote means, first of all, the United Kingdom would also ratify the treaty. The underlying momentum for further integratino would return in Europe.

Q. And what would be the consequence f a "nn" vote? A. That is more complex because you

would have a double-whammy effect. First, you would have an unexpected second rejection after the year of stagnation. In the past, I would have no hesitation in looking forward to an immediate Franco-German initiative. But now it would take longer. Chancellor Kohl has domestic difficulties and the French are in the midst of cohabitation. So I would expect some initial hesitation, but only for a short while.

I am sure there would be a new initative and member states would be forced to choose between, effectively, further European integration or continuing the intergovernmental form, with all its disarray and difficulties.

Q. What are the implications for trans-Atlantic relations? A. The United States needs a strong

Community with which it must work to ensure economic growth, mnnetary stability, and to help solve the many problems around the world of which we are all too aware today. It does not wish to continue negotiating with 12 plus one. O. The EC Commission has hunkered

down lately, afraid to come forward with any new initiatives. Doesn't this suggest that there is a lack of confidence in Brussels over the public's willingness to accept further integration?

volved with the cases said.

Kazakhstan officials.

A. There is a credibility gap to the Community. But that is primarily between the political leadership of the member states and the public at large.

Still, if you look at the most important problems facing Europe today - the economic recession and the unemployment situation - it is the commission that has consistently taken the lead into trying to cajole the member states into collective

Q. No matter how the vote goes to Denmark, doesn't the Community need to move in some new directions from those laid out in the treaty?

A. I think we need to learn a couple of essons, not just at the Community level but at the national level as well. Political leaders have to take their publics with them and have to take the trouble to explain what they are doing. That is the most important lesson.

But the fundamental issue on the table is not whether there should be further cooperation in Europe. The real issue is whether that cooperation should take the form of integration or simply intergovern-ment action. History has tanght us. I believe, that intergovernmental cooperation - the old balance-of-power battles would mean mainly a return to the world we lost. And we only have to look east-wards to see the problems with that.

Shells Hit Airfield Held by UN At Angkor

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SIEM REAP, Cambodia ---Khmer Rouge guerrillas shelled the Siem Reap airport near Angkor, United Nations military officials

said Sunday. Six 107mm shells struck the airport complex, three of them land-ing within the perimeter and one hitting the airport's apron where planes refuel and discharge passen-

The impact left a blackened scar two meters across and about oneinch deep, about 70 meters from the UN peacekeeping camp where fuel stores are kept.

"They're getting more and more accurate," a UN military observer said. "This is the best they've done

Khmer Rouge guerrilles captured the area around the airport on May 3 and overran the city where thousands of tourists come each year to visit the Angkor tem-ples. They looted and ransacked houses before being driven off in a six-hour battle with government forces.

Fresh fighting broke out Sunday morning in the Angkor Chum district, about 25 kilometers (15 miles) northwest of Angkor, forcing about 75 UN peacekeepers to seek shel-ter, UN officials here said. No UN casualties were reported.

Khmer Ronge guerrillas and Phnom Penh forces exchanged 20 to 30 shells in four hours of fighting in the morning, and the govern-ment army was seen sending in reinforcements from Siem Reap in the afternoon on armored personnel carriers and trucks.

About 150 Khmer Rouge and 150 government soldiers were involved in the fighting, UN military observers said.

Angkor Chum has been disputed for the past few months, and a Bangladeshi soldier — the first UN peacekeeper to die in hostile action was killed in shelling there in March.

In Phnom Penh, a UN peacekeeper from Uruguay was killed near UN headquarters on Saturday while riding his motorbike along a dark street, UN officials said. The peacekeeper, Corporal Daniel Bustamente Rios, 34, was found lying in a critical state about 2 A.M. with gunshot wounds to the leg and back, the UN spokesman's office said. He was taken to the UN field hospital where he died a short time later, the office said.

Fears of widespread violence in advance of elections scheduled for next Sunday prompted the United Nations to begin evacuating the 118 dependents of UN agencies from Cambodia.

The action followed a directive from the UN secretary-general, Bu-tros Butros Ghali, that ordered the 60 children and 58 spouses of UN agency staff to start leaving Phnom Penh on commercial flights this weekend. (AFP, Reuters, AP)

WORLD BRIEFS

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Demirel Chosen President in Turkey

ANKARA (Reuters) - Prime Minister Sulcyman Dentirel was chosen by the National Assembly as Turkey's ninth president on Sunday and told the nation at his swearing-in that he expected to combine impartial ity with iovolvement in big issues.

His election filled the vacancy left by Turgut Ozal, who died on April 17. Turkey must now find a prime minister to replace Mr. Demirel, 68, who has led a coalition government for the past 18 months. Mr. Ozars. shadow hung over the election process because of a dispute over whether Mr. Demirel, who blamed Mr. Ozal for meddling in politics and for. wielding his powers unfairly, will end up acting in a similar way. Mr. Demirel won 244 votes in the 450-member house, securing the

simple majority required in the third ballot. He failed to get a two-thirds majority needed in the first two rounds last week. His closest challenger Kamran Inan, of the main opposition Motherland Party, won 94 votes. Mr. Demirel was backed by his conservative True Path Party, most of the, Social Democratic Populist Party and a small rightist party.

Hanoi Gets Clinton Letter on POWs

HANOI (AFP) --- Senator John F. Kerry delivered a letter from President Bill Clinton to President Le Duc Anh of Vietnam on Sunday and said that Mr. Clinton would be reasonable about lifting the U.S. embargo if Vietnam stopped witholding documents on American POWa Mr. Kerry, Democrat of Massachusetts, said at the end of a two-day

visit that Mr. Clinton wanted to be confident "that no documents are. witheid." He was referring to a document from Russian archives pub-lished last month that indicated that North Vietnam was holding 1,205 U.S. POWs to 1972, 614 more than it freed the following year. In its scramble to discredit the document, which American experts later acknowledged was riddled with ioaccuracies, Hanoi turned over to a U.S. presidential envoy a list of all the Americans captured during the war in Victoram.

Vietnamese officials said they had just discovered the "blue book." Mr. Kerry said the Vietnamese government had recognized that there were still questions over U.S. access to documents and had pledged to cooperate to resolve those questions.

Rightists Advance in Lower Austria

VIENNA (AP) - The Freedom Party of a rightist politician, Jörg Haider, made gains Sunday in provincial elections to Lower Austria, continuing a string of strong showings in regional votes. But a former Haider ally, Heide Schmidt, also finished strongly. Her new Liberal Forum party, only a few weeks old, crossed the 5 percent hurdle to win three seats.

Both Austria's traditional big parties continued to lose votes, as they have in all recent national and provincial ballots. Austria's No. 2 party, the conservative People's Party, finished first but' lost its absolute majority. The Social Democratic party, No. 1 nationwide, also lost two seats for a total of 20 in the new Lower Austrian parliament.

Toll in Bangkok Fire Stands at 187 BANGKOK (AP) — The official death toll in what is believed to be the

world's deadliest factory fire stands at 187, with at least 80 still listed as missing, Bangkok newspapers reported Sunday. The casualty count was given by the Interior Ministry Saturday after a weeklong search was called off in the charred debris of a doll factory of

weeking search was called off in the charred deems of a doll factory on the outskirts of Bangkok. The blaze last Monday razed three buildings, trapping hundreds of employees in flames and collapsing structures. The ministry, which earlier had said more than 240 had perished, placed the dead at 173 women and 14 men. The ministry said 172 people, among the 469 admitted, remained hospitalized from injuries sustained to the inferno.

Gunmen Kill an Algeria Prosecutor

ALGIERS (Reuters) -- Gunmen shot dead an Algerian prosecutor on Sunday as he took his children to school, state radio said. Mohammed Said, 42, was the first prosecutor to be killed in the 15-month series of ambushes blamed on Moslem fundamentalists.

Mr. Said, a prosecutor in Tlemcen, about 450 kilometers (280 miles) west of Algiers, was hit by three bullets and died io hospital, the radio said. The head of a government-appointed team running a local council to western Chlef Province was assassanated on Sunday, the official Algerian press agency, APS, said. It gave no other details. Gendarmer shot dead two Moslem fundamentalists in western Algeria

at the weckend, bringing to nine the number killed to latest clashes, officials said.

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(AFP) 100 - 10 - 10 Johannesburg over the weekend. A new northern link in France's high-speed TGV rail network will go that an a

1 nuclear arms control treaty - is nuclear materials, according to now spreading to Kazakhstan, Western officials and policemen. And American intelligence officials aspiring nuclear weapons-maker, leakage. which like Ukraine has interconti-

One year after key non-Russian rechael Newlin, an acting deputy as-sistant secretary of state. "In a publics of the former Soviet Union pledged to adopt international nuclear safeguards "in the shurtest possible time," effective nuclear regulation and export controls on Russia's rim remain a distant dream, according to Western offiall of its nuclear weapons manufacturing plants, were situated in Rus-

In the meantime, aspiring nuclear states such as Iran are shopping for opportunities, scattered smug-glers are moving radioactive and sensitive nuclear-related materials to the West, and the original vision of a region free of nuclear weapons on Russia's borders is becoming more hlurred, they said.

cials and specialists.

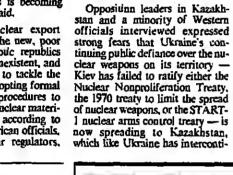
By Steve Coll

Washington Post Service

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhsian ---

Western-style nuclear export control systems in the new, poor and sometimes chaou'c republics are embryonic or nonexistent, and little has been done to tackle the buge challenge of adopting formal nuclear accounting procedures to ensure that civilian nuclear materials are fully secure, according to interviews with American officials, international nuclear regulators,

2 Sought In Rome Bombing



outside specialists and local gov- nental nuclear missiles and nucle- worry about where the early evi- but could be useful if acquired in ernment officials. ar-armed bombers on its territory. "Formerly, there was a rigid sys-That fear of Kazakhstan's recaltem of export control," said Micitrance was discounted by most Western officials interviewed and was denied vigorously hy the

period nf a year and a half, the system has disappeared." Alma-Ata government. Bui al-though Kazakhstan has ratified Most of the former Soviet Union's nuclear infrastructure, and

sia. But some weapons and facilities of encern to nuclear proliferation specialists lie around Russia's southern and western rim. These range from nuclear missiles and nuclear-armed bombers to plants for producing enriched ura-nium and other nuclear fuels.

START-1, it again postponed sign-

ing the nonproliferation treaty this spring, which would have formally completed its commitment to removing the nuclear weapons from

On Russia's Rim, Problems of Nuclear Control

its territory. One American official involved asserted that Kazakhstan "is using the Ukraine as a shield" to hold onto nuclear weapons. "For the first time, you've got countries with

real bargaining power - it's much more dangerous than North Ko-rea," said this official, expressing a minority view,

At the least, many involved agree, the lack of hasic nuclear and export regulation on Russia's rim has encouraged shopping runs by aspiring nuclear states and get-rich-quick schemes by loose networks of criminals with access to

dence in such cases is leading. sufficient quantities. Las supervision over the internal Separately, the U.S. government borders of the post-Soviet Com-monwealth of Independent States

has developed what sources described as credible evidence that means, in effect, that the territory's Iran has been using front compaperimeter is as insecure as its weaknies in third countries in an effort est links, such as Tajikistan, where to obtain dual-use, nuclear-related war between Islamic and former materials from facilities in Kazakh-Communist forces has produced stan. Alma-Ata government offi-administrative chaos, officials in- cials said they know of no such sales and that their control of nu-

clear materials is strong. Sources The United States and Germany familiar with the evidence about have asked Kazakhstan's govern-Iran emphasized that they do not ment to investigate smuggling cases involving low-grade nuclear fuel and "dual use" metals such as bebelieve Kazakhstan's government is involved in such deals - the problem, they said, is what occurs ryllium and zirconium, which can beyond the government's reach. be useful in a nuclear weapons pro-

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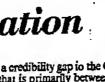
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cials, and the Alma-Ata govern-ment, say there is no credible evi-

dence to support published reports in the West that two nuclear war-

heads had been obtained by Iran from Kazakhstan, Some Western officials fovolved in pressing Kazakhstan to tighten export controls said those reports had impeded their efforts by infuriating its offi-

Kazakhstan citizens were arrested while attempting to sell low-en-riched uranium fuel pellets apparently manufactured at a large nuclear fuel fabrication plant north of Alma-Ata, said Kazakhstan's dep-uty foreign minister, Kasymzho-



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ROME -Two men with Sicilian accents were being sought Sunday in coonection with a bombing here that is widely suspected of having been planted by the Mafia. Officials at Rome's police head-

quarters gave out sketches made from descriptions by several people who saw the men in the affluent Parioli district, where the hlast on Friday evening injured 23 people and wrecked several buildings and dozens of cars.

The police refused Sunday to say that they definitely believed the Mafia was to blame or what role the suspects might have played.

The bomb, perhaps as much as 80 kilograms (175 pounds) of ex-plosives, went off just a few scoonds after a popular TV talk show host and anti-Mafia crusader. Maurizio Costanzo, passed the site. which is around the corner from the theater where he tapes his nightly show.

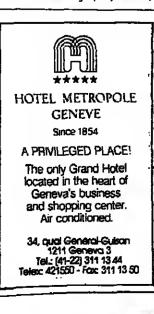
Another sign of possible Mafia involvement is that next Sunday is the anniversary of the Mafia bombing that killed Judge Giovanni Falcone, Italy's senior anti-Mafia investigator, on a highway outside Palermo. That hlast prompted such a public outcry that the state stepped up its war nn organized crime, resulting in several spectacu-lar successes in the months since the May 23 bombing.

Among them was the capture on Jan. 15 of Salvalore (Toto) Riina, the reputed "boss of bosses" of the Sicilian mob. He is being held in a Rome prison. The police said at a news confer-

ence that the explosives appeared to have been either put in or next to a Fiat that had been stolen from a street near Rome's main train station on Wednesday. (AP, Reuters)

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German soldiers arriving Sunday in Belet Uen. They were the first of a contingent of 1,640 noncombat troops due in Somalia.

German Troops Hit the Ground in Somalia

Agence France-Presse

MOGADISHU, Somalia - A unit of 21 German troops arrived Sunday in Belet Uen, 300 kilometers northwest of here, in the first deployment of German forces outside the NATO area since the German Federal Army was formed in 1955.

The troops arrived from Djibouti on board a Transall cargo plane. They are the first of a

total of 1,640 German soldiers who will pro-vide logistical support to the United Nations peacekeeping operation in Somalia. "Germany is back in the family of na-

two births.

time, with the remainder due to July. The unit will prepare a camp near the Ethiopian border, and will be protected by Canadian paratroopers. Germany requested

6 People Are Killed In Gaza

GADID SETTLEMENT, Israeli-Occupied Gaza Strip - Palestin-ians shot and killed two Israeli and two Arab vegetable dealers near a Jewish settlement io the Gaza Ship on Sunday.

Israeli soldiers, meanwhile, shot and killed a Palestinian baby and a 11-year-old boy in clashes at two Gaza refugee districts. Gunmen fired automatic weapous from a passing car at the four dealers outside a greenhouse at the settlement of Gadid. in the south of the Israeli-occupied Strip, the army said

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned Israelis after the attack not to risk their lives traveling to Gaza and the West Bank to make a quick profit buying cheap Palestinian produce.

In the Jabalya refugee district, Israeli soldiers shot and killed 18-month-old Faris al-Kurdi in clashes with stone-throwers, hospital sources said. A total of 27 Palestinians were wounded, they said.

Rival Muslim and Palestine Liberation Organization guerrilla groups said they had carried out the killing of the vegetable dealers in a first joint operation to avenge the shooting of 10 Palestinian guerrillas in three incidents by the army this mouth.

the Paris-Lille stretch. The 197-kilometer (120-mile) journey will take 80 minutes at first, then shrink to 58 minutes in September." (AFPI Castore and

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the the following countries and their dependencies this week because of and the states of national and religious holidays: 42 million and a second 22:2 - ---

MONDAY: Cuba, Norway.

TUESDAY: Haiti, Turkurenistan, Uruguay. WEDNESDAY: Ivory Coast, Turkey.

THURSDAY: Anderna, Austria, Belgium, Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Caller Jan Burnadi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Denmark, Finland, France, Genna-ny, Haiti, Iceland, Indonesia, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Lichtenstein, Luxenbourg Madagascar, Monaco, Namibia, Netherlands, Norway, Rwanda, Senegal, South Africa, Swaziland, Sweden, Switzerland, Tabiti, Togo, Vatican City. FRIDAY: Chile, France.

SATURDAY; Sei Lanka, Yemen. Sources: J.P. Morgan, Reulers.

British Paper Says Queen Is in a Loveless Marriage

LONDON --- The Sunday Mirror reported Sunday that Queen Elizabeth has been locked into a loveless marriage with Prince Philip for 45 years.

The tahloid broke a taboo surrounding the head of state by printing extracts from a new book that says duty, rather than love, has kept the royal couple together.

The queen's husband, Prince Philip, is portrayed as a man with a roving eye.

The queen, said by the paper to have worshipped her husband since she was 13, is shown as a lonely woman struggling under the strain of her royal duties.

"The marriage has survived only because official separation or divorce was never an option," the Sunday Mirror said in a report that filled the front page and three inside pages.

The disclosures are based on a book by Lady Colin Campbell and follow allegations last week that a conversation between Prince Charles and his estranged wife, Princess Diana, had been bugged by the security services.

These allegations were dismissed as ridiculous by government ministers, who say the latest explosion of royal reports was touched off by a tabloid circulation war.

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that its troops be deployed in areas that had tions," said the German commander, General Georg Bernhardt, upon their arrival. The already been pacified, in the face of divided lightly equipped force will prepare the domestic opinion over the dispatch of ground ground for the rest of an advance party of about 100 troops, due to arrive in a week's forces outside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization zone of operations.

routinely swoop down on villages for the resumption of U.S. support and forcibly sterilize women who for the population fund when the

have filled their "quota" of one or reports about the crackdown were

have. Peasanis say the authorities

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UN May End China Population Work crackdown in force couples in re-strict the number of children they

By Nicholas D. Kristof United Nations in China's onechild family planning program. New York Times Service BELIING - Alarmed by indica-

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The population fund has become tions of a harsh family planning associated - unfairly, many diplocrackdown in the Chinese country- mats say - with the forced sterilside, the UN Population Fund is considering withdrawing from Chi-sures that China uses to control its na and ending its work in the most population growth.

populous country in the world. The United States has refused to The fund's withdrawal from Chicontribute to any of the fund's acna would end a fierce decade-long tivities worldwide because of its presence in China. The Clinton adcontroversy about the role of the

ministration has said it wants to restore financing, but it has postponed doing so because of congressional concern after recent reports about a family planning crackdown.

A withdrawal from China would born in Algeria, when it was under make it easier for the Clinton administration to return to the popufamily to a small town near Béziers, lation fund. But withdrawal would in southern France. also remove a restraining force from China's population program, possibly producing more coercion.

The principal reason for the discussion of withdrawal is recent evi-

failing electronics shop in the Paris suburb of Rosny-sous-Bois in 1987. get out of it." Then his computer business in southern France went bankrupt in dence that for the last two years 1991, leaving him in debt. And last China has engaged in a major spring, he was laid off from a job at

er told the police that he had adly cropped hair. Friends said Mr. Schmitt was could offer no reason for the hos-

The Clinton administration was

preparing tn announce the details

of the resumption of U.S. support

published a few weeks ago.

tage-taking. A friend, identified only as French rule, and moved with his

Marc, told Europe-1 radio that Mr. Schmitt was burdened by debts. Divorced and childless, he sold a "He was at the end of his rope," he said. "He didn't know how to

Acquaintances described him as reserved and kind.

"He was well raised," said one woman from his parents' village of

songs," said Pierre Narboni, whose son was among the 21 children ini-

speeding ticket and a drunken driv- dissuasion. As parents and teachers de-manded better security, Education ing violation. Mr. Pasqua ordered police com-Minister François Bayrou said that it would be impossible to put a mandos at 5:30 A.M. on Sanurday to rescue the girls after Mr. Schmitt

guard at every school in France. "What happened could have oc-curred in a stadium, in a bus, in a

The Commandant Charcol school, meanwhile, was to reopen Taesday. The children's teacher, Mrs.

The commandos belonged to the also to receive France's highest special intervention unit known as commendation, the Legion of Hon-RAID, a French acronym for re- or. (Renters, AP, AFP)

tially held by Mr. Schmitt. Mr. Schmitt served from 1967 to 1974 as a noncommissioned officer in the French Anny, where he is believed to have learned how to use explosives.

saw through a secretly installed camera that Mr. Schmitt was doz-

ing. They entered and tried to carry off the children. Mr. Schmitt awoke and was shot and killed.

ploded a bomb in a Neuilly parking lot on May 8. It caused no injuries. French radio reported that he

Mr. Pasqua said Mr. Schmitt ex-

the state-owned electronics compa- Cers. "He must have lost his bad no police record other than a search, assistance, intervention and mind." By all accounts he spoke kindly to the children.

refused to exchange his dynamite for a firearm and a pledge of safe conduct

Two hours later, the commandos subway," be said.

Dreyfus; and Dr. Lambert were

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FREE: Gunman Who Held Hostages Was an Unemployed Loner in a 'Paranoiac Delirium' ny Thomson. Mr. Schmitt had been fiving with Schmitt, who remained hooded throughout the ordeal. It showed a middle-aged white man with short-er told the police that he had ad-"It's hard to say this but he was justed badly to unemployment, but nice to them; he led them in singing



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The Clintons watching an air force show of precision flying at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

Clinton's Lack of Focus Is Nothing New

By Dan Balz

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON --- President Bill Clinton's famous campaign sign, "The economy, stupid," was not posted in his war room in Little Rock, Arkansas, to symbolize the candidate's success in staying focused. Instead, it was there as a constant reminder of how hard it was to keep the often-undisciplined Clinton campaign on track.

At a time when the president is under fire for losing his focus and jumping into too many issues at once. White House aides now chuckle at the comparisons that have been repeatedly drawn between the unfocused President Clinton and the supposedly well-focused candidate Clinton.

The notion that the Clinton campaign was a finely honed, highly disciplined operation is, as many of those involved acknowledge, more myth than reality.

In fact, there are some troubling parallels between the campaign and Mr. Clinton's first months in office, counteracting the idea that if be could only recapture the campaign mode, his problems would be solved.

Those parallels suggest that there are some problems inherent in Mr. Clinton's operating style that be and his advisers will have to battle constantly to have the kind of success in governing that they had in campaigning.

"Every campaign is a constant struggle to stay focused," a Clinton adviser said. "And it's easier to stay focused in a campaign than it is as president

As his aides wrestle with the question of how to help the president regain his political bal-ance, they maintain that "focus" is an oversimplification of the problems Mr. Clinton faces.

More fundamental are tactical mistakes in dealing with Congress and Mr. Clinton's inabil-ity to strike a delicate balance between posing as an outsider giving voice to the public's frustrations about gridlock and being an effective insider who can break the gridlock and carry out policies to improve the economy.

If Mr. Chinton now finds it hard to stay pline in his message, the same was true at many points in the campaign.

Similarly, current complaints about a presidential staff that lacks discipline and organization were just as valid during the early days of Mr. Clinton's campaign. It took almost nine months for Mr. Clinton's

campaign to get organized. The vaunted war room in Little Rock did not take shape until after the convention, and only then did Mr.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Clinton agree to put the political consultant James Carville in charge of day-to-day operations

For months there were no clear lines of anthority, and campaign advisers were driven to distraction by Mr. Chinton's style of reaching beyond his inner circle to friends outside the campaign for advice and strategy.

Campaign veterans wince at memories of the early days, when members of the high command were spread from Arkansas to California to Washington to wherever Mr. Clinton was campaigning. The decision-making process revolved around chaotic morning conference calls better remembered for their endless banter than for clear orders.

Somehow Mr. Clinton prevailed, a combination of his tenacity and ability to learn from his mistakes, as well as the weakness of his opponents and the public's clear desire to change course. Now that the problems are Mr. Clinton's, the margin of error for mistakes has been

White House officials assert that Mr. Clinton began a mid-course correction last week. They point to the three days he spent outside Washington, and to a trip to New Mexico and California this week, as evidence that he understands the importance of becoming the chief public salesman for his economic program.

the mind and unwind?

They also used the House Ways and Means focused on the economy or to maintain discipresident's economic plan to argue that Mr. Clinton's overall program is on track.

Despite the success in the House last week, administration officials know that, if they had a war room in the White House, the sign on the wall would read, "It's the Senate, stupid."

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Mr. Clinton's energy tax faces substantial opposition in the Finance Committee, and his spending initiatives are likely to be scaled back in the name of deficit reduction.

Waiting backstage is the proposal to overhaul health care and the prospect of more proposed taxes and a complicated package that will be easy to attack by opponents and diffi-cult to explain by Mr. Clinton and his support-

"I don't think he's lost on the economic issues," said Representative James C. Slattery, Democrat of Kansas. "But the president does need to go directly to the American people and resell his program and resell it every day."

There is no argument about that at the White House, but the real question is, what should Mr. Clinton say? That is a problem that has bedeviled him since he launched his candidacy for president in 1991. There are so many things be wants to talk about, and the public sees largely a blur, giving Republicans room to convince voters that what he is really about is raising taxes.

"The most important thing is to say, 'Here's what this revolution is about; here's how we plan to change America in the next four years,' " one Democrat said. But Mr. Clinton's advisers have not settled

on a strategy for doing that, and aides disagree on the best course. The president and his advisers are at least focused intently on that problem. But the history of Mr. Clinton's campaign for the presidency suggests tha solution will not be as easy, or as permanent, as some say it

Iran Link Alleged in **CIA** and N.Y. Raids

By Gabriel Escobar

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Mir Aimal Kansi, the suspect in the killings ontside CIA headquarters nearly four months ago, was trained by Iranian intelligence, sent to the Washington area and then "activated" to carry out the slayings, the director of a congressional task force on terrorism asserts in a just published book.

Yosseff Bodansky, who heads the staff of the House Republican Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare, says Mr. Kansi's Jan. 25 mission was part of a coordinated Iranian attack on the United States that, a month later, resulted in the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

His assertion is one of several that have been offered to try to explain the two attacks, which law enforcement authorities have maintained are, neither linked nor the work of

a terrorist organization. Frank Scafidi, a spokesman for the FBI's Washington field office, said Saturday that the investigation into the CIA killings had not yielded any information to support Mr. Bodansky's assertions.

"That's not to say some-thing may not develop down the road," he said, "but as of today, we have no evidence that there was any state-sponsored terrorism at work in this particular situation."

A spokesman for the CIA, Peter Earnest, would not comment, saying the agency did not comment on active investigations or on what appears in books and films. Mr. Bodansky could not be

reached over the weekend. In an interview with Reuters, he said be had evidence of Mr. Kansi's ties with Iran but would not elaborate, saying be feared that telling more would reveal the sources.

Mr. Kansi, identified as the suspect in the shootings outside the CIA that left two people dead and three wounded, is believed to be hiding in Pakistan, authorities say. The World Trade Center bombing on Feb. 26 has resulted in the arrests of several Muslims, all with ties to a spiritual lender" whose base was a mosque in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Mr. Bodansky argues that

Mr. Kansi's mission was a test

Congressional Life: I'm Late, I'm Late, I'm Late * POLITICAL NOTES*

Nurses' Message is Being Heard in Capitol

WASHINGTON - It long has been an axiom of American medicine that physicians make the decisions and nurses implement them. Physicians often control hospitals and medical offices as tightly as a counsigner, frestrating surses who want autonomy and easier access to passents.

But in politics, morses have found a more egalitarian world. Doling out \$1.5 million in causing contributions in 10 years and building a skillful lobbying team here, they have emerged as major players in the debate over health care reform, challenging the traditional sole of

ine depate over nearm care resorm, chancinging me tradinional tox of physicians as sole, providers of medical services. No health lobby is pushing its agenda harder than the Nightingale network. Nurses work every angle, holding a fund miner for a key member of Congress, meeting with Hillary. Rodham Cinton and taunting the medical establishment with press intersets predicting.

In the future your family doctor may be a minist. The future your family doctor may be a minist. The powerful physician groups are mobilizing to prevent such a future, signaling the kind of professional and balles that are certain to crupt when President Bill Clinton areat mobility invests the proposal for restructuring health case. Some of the shund money in political checks is being put on the

nurses. "The returns defines in the same start of the same have had to change the miss, and same same and same and power," said John C. Rother, the another the the same same definition of Returned Persons. (WP)

By Kevin Merida ton Post Service WASHINGTON - It is a bear to serve in

Congress, it seems. No time to adequately study the issues. No time to attend all your committee meetings. No time for meaningful conversation with colleagues. "Life is miserable," said Senator Bob Ker-

rey, Democrat of Nebraska.

tence, hardly." Many members of Congress describe a life of disorganization and chaos, racing from committee hearing to floor debate, casting votes with five minutes' notice, arriving late for appointments with constituents and

ether. The House majority whip, David E. Bonior, Democrat of Michigan, had so many conflicting events during a recent day that

aides had to alter his schedule six times.

Added Representative Nancy L. Johnson, Republican of Connecticut: "We never have enough time to let each other finish a sen-

sometimes being forced to cancel them alto-

At the heart of these scheduling complications is the quality of work being done in Congress. Some legislators complain that im-

And that can lead to mistakes. She recalls "fighting hard" for a job-training program in the 1988 welfare reform bill. It turns out the program was structured so narrowly, she said, that some young welfare women in her hometown cannot benefit. "It

Congress Sound egastication they deserve. Otherst. is an example of how Congress gets into a

President Bill Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs bill.

Ms. Johnson, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, says she fears that critical points either will get lost or abbreviated when Congress takes up health care reform because legislators will not have sufficient time to learn the issues.

'It's hard to get a total of two or three hours a week to have serious discussions,"

'Congress gets into a kind of superficial level of legislating. We think we're accomplishing something, when we're really not.'

Representative Nancy L. Johnson, Republican of Connecticut.

is always reminding me, 'Mother, do someshe said. "It's hard to carve out time with real thing fun.' experts to grapple with complex issues."

Scheduling oneself and adapting to the institution's peculiar rhythms are particularly tough for rookies.

Union of American Hebrew Congrega-

Although "an investigation is appropri-

ate, we oppose any attempt to define what is a valid religion," the statement said. "Government has no business declaring

what is orthodox or heretical or what is a

It added, "History teaches that today's

President Bill Clinton says that when he

was fitted for a free pair of shoes by a Tennessee company that has given shoes to every president for the last 140 years, "they said, "You do have the biggest feet of any president since Woodrow Wilson." Aides said that Mr. Clinton takes a size 13 (showt a 48 European size)

Bob Hope, who turns 90 on May 29, says retirement is not in his plans. "I'm

(about a 48, European size).

'cults' may become tomorrow's main-

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About People

Eddie Bernice Johnson, a Democral,

"I find it the most frustrating experience pelling, but Congress does not generate that amendments come up you haven't seen, you don't have the text of, you haven't studmuch public sympathy. Some who follow the institution say legislators could gain more ied and you have to cast a public vote," said a freshman senator, Dianne Feinstein, Democrat of California, after leaving the Senate floor where she had cast a vote with five minutes' potice.

The official part of the day is bectic scheduled committee meetings and being forced to cancel appointments with constituenough. But add in the many extracurricular ents who fly in from California after booking activities and weekends in the home district time with her weeks in advance,

and where does one find time to rejuvenate "It is nothing like I thought it would be," "I haven't been to a movie since I've been she said.

here," said a freshman Texas representative, With all this and other events - from breakfasts to luncheons to receptions to dinners on and off Capitol Hill - it takes haven't been to a play since I've been here. I haven't had a day off in eight weeks. My son discipline to avoid going batty.

That's wby the first advice Representative G. V. Montgomery, Democrat of Mississip-pi, a 26-year House veteran, gives freshmen is this: learn "how to save time - what functions to go to and which ones not to go

Mr. Montgomery says he gets five invita-tions a day to speak somewhere or attend a reception or event. Mostly he declines.

It is a lesson a freshman representative Alcee L. Hastings, Democrat of Florida, learned early. "You can't go to every recep-tion," he said. "If you do, you get big as a house and drunk as a skunk." These tales from the trenches may be com-

Reno Pushes for independent Counsel Law

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Janet Reno mgod Con-

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno mged Con-gress to re-catch the law authorizing the appointment of indepen-dent counsels, calling the measure a "crucial element of ensuing public confidence" in the justice system. Ms. Reno's testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee was hailed by supporters of the measure as historic. Justice Department officials have adamantly opposed independent counsels as an infringement on their powers since the law authoriz-

counsels as an infringement on their powers since the law anthoriz-ing outside prosecutors was first enacted in 1978. It also set the stage for what is expected to be a partisan battle over the measure later this year. Republicans, led by the leader of the Senate's minority Republicans, Bob Dole of Kansas, are preparing to fight re-constructs of the law, citing what Mr. Dole on Friday called the six-and-a-half-year "witch hant" of Lawrence Walsh, the prosecutor in the Iran-course affair, as evidence of the dangers of independent counsels without stirict new controls on cost and length of service. of service.

But Ms. Reno cited the iran-contra affair as precisely the kind of But Ms. Reno cited the iran-contra affair as precisely the kind of scandal that shows the need for outside prosecutors who are inde-pendent from the Justice Department. The Iran-contra investiga-tion, "far from providing support for doing away with the act, proves its necessity." Ms. Reno said. "I believe that this investigation could not have been coordected under the supervision of the attorney general and concluded with any public confidence in its thorough-ness or immerialize."

ness or impartiality." The five-year law amhorizing the appointment of independent counsels lapsed in December. Since then, debate over a new law has been enneshed in controversy over Mr. Waish's investigation. That debate was heightened by Mr. Waish's pre-election indictment of former Scenztary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger and President George Bush's subsequent decision to pardon Mr. Weinberger and other Iran-contra figures. (WP)

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Mr. Clinton, responding at a press conference to questions about allowing homosexuals in the military: "You know what my position is. I have nothing else to say about it." (NYT)

Away From Politics

• A strong eachquake, measuring 6.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, was recorded in the Alemian Islands in the North Pacific, scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado,

• Jack Keverkian assisted in the suicide Sunday of a SI-year-old Detroit resident for the first time since the practice was outlawed in February by the Michigan Legislature, the authorities said. Mr. February by the Michigan Legislature, the authorities said. Mr. Kevorkian, a pathologist who up to Sunday had helped 15 people kill themselves, was stripped of his beense to practice medicine last month. If Mr. Kevorkian is charged and convicted he could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

• About 200 people attended the annual anti-abortion raily at the Capitol, a fraction of the number that attended in past years. The first raily, in 1991, attracted an estimated 14,000 people. Last year, 7,000 people took part. This year's event abandoned the direct antiabortion messages of the past to focus on adoption.

• Police officers from across the country gathered in Washington for their samual arbute to officers killed on the job during the past year. The manages of 143 officers were added to the more than 13,000 already engraved on a white stone memorial.

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Sectionent money from the Excep Valder of spill will be used to buy 42,000 acres (16,000 hereares) on Afognak Island to protect bald engles and membred mannelets, two bird species hit hard by the 1989 tasker accident. The SS.7 million purchase stops logging near Seal tasker accident. The SS.7 million purchase stops logging near Seal Bay in the infault's northeast corner to protect the birds' habitat.

• Texas efficials have guarantized the Branch Davidian property until authomics assess the level of contamination from rotning food, a swimming pool susah in sewage and other health hazards. The Department of Health took its action when investigators finished these search for evidence to the compound, which went up in flames April 19 and at which 72 catrists died after a 51-day slege by federal MCRU.

is obfoscating procedure that it is not serving the public well.

Approval

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To Resume

Bomb Tests

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

gressional moratorium on nuclear

resting the to expire on July 1, President Bill Clinton is expected to approve a plan that would allow underground blasts to resume by the end of the year, according to

was likely to emphasize that he in-

tended to call a final halt to the

Following the lead of Russia and

ments of State, Energy and De-

fense have endorsed tha new tests, saying that if the United States is to

join in such a treaty, it must act

while it can to ensure the weapons'

safety and reliability. But the Arms Control and Disar-

mament Agency has warned that Rossia and France, which have

agreed to stop testing as long as the

United States does, will almost cer-

inistration officials. But the officials said Mr. Clinton

testing in 1996.

effect by 1996.

WASHINGTON -- With a con-

"I think a lot of these rules are tying us in knots, frankly," said Senator Paul S. Sar-banes, Democrat of Maryland, referring by example to the filibuster that Senate Republicans used last month to prevent a vote on

worry that the institution is so bogged down kind of superficial level of legislating said. "We think we're accomplishing something, when we're really not."

Representative Bill Emerson, Republican of Missouri, is among a growing legion of lawmakers frustrated by conflicts between committee meetings and the scheduling of debates and votes on the floor.

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Don't Crack Down on Cults,

A broad cross-section of religious orga-

nizations have issued a statement caution-

ing the government against clamping down on religious cults like the Branch

Davidians, many of whom died in a fire at

their compound near Waco, Texas. The statement said many of today's respected faiths, including Christianity, began as mi-nonity aberrations and were ridiculed and

The statement was spurred by planned

government investigations of the Waco

tragedy. Among major denominations that signed it are the Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the

American Baptist Churches and the

persecuted.

Mainstream Groups Urge

High on her list of displeasures is the grandstanding she believes colleagues do for the C-SPAN cameras, the lack of regularly interest group founded by Ralph Nader.

time by spending less of it lobbyists, catering to special interests and raising money for re-election.

having too much fun," be told Reuters. "I

enjoy working with the writers; I enjoy

Bicycling is languishing in the United States as the physical fitness craze of the 1980s declines. But two new federal laws

may make it more popular. The 1990 U.S.

Census showed the percentage of commut-ers who cycled to work declined to 0.4

percent from 1.4 percent a decade earlier.

Another study found that people use their bicycles for only 0.7 percent of trips of all kinds, about the same as in 1983. But one

new law increases federal spending on bicycle paths. The other law, the Clean Air

Act, discourages automobile pollution.

working for the audience."

Short Takes

run that led to the New York bombing, which be said was the beginning of Iran's jihad against the United States. "It's ironie that the people who can fix the problem are complaining about it." said Pamela Gilbert of Congress Watch, a public

> duty to take care of them when they suffer from their deliberate act." He said that he would not refuse to treat anybody in an emergency, but once the emergency was over, a smoking patient would have to seek help elsewhere.

Retired people are the vanguard in a growing movement to glean food from fields that have been harvested and package it for the poor, the Los Angeles Times reports. For needy families, freshly gleaned produce like corn and tomatoes make a welcome change from day-old bread and canned soup. Growers typically bread and canned soup. Growers typicany leave behind about 5 percent of each crop. To encourage charitable gleaning, several states, including California, Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina, have passed laws protecting growers from liability if volunteers are injured on their property. Other regulations grant farmers iax breaks for donating produce.

Arthur Higbee

Dr. Mark Jameson of Hagerstown Maryland, will treat patients only if they agree not to smoke. "People know when they smoke that it's adverse to their health," he said. "It doesn't mean I have a

France, Congress imposed the William Randolph Hearst Jr., nine-month moratorium on testing in 1992 and stipulated that tests could resume temporarily only af-ter July 1 and only after the presi-dent had submitted a proposal for a Head of Press Empire, Dies comprehensive test ban to go into Representatives of the depart-

By Bruce Lambert

William Randolph Hearst Jr., 85, the soo of the legendary pub-lisher, who became a Pulitzer Prizewinning journalist and the editor in chief of the media empire his father founded, died Friday at New York Hospital. He had a cardiac arrest and died shortly after arriving by ambulance at the emergency room,

tainly respond by resuming weapons tests of their own. Such activity by the nuclear powers would make it more difficult to persuade com-ous career in journalism extended tries like North Korea and Iran to abandon their ouclear aspirations, the agency has said.

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Officials said they believed that it was unlikely that the president president and chief executive. would overrule the recommendations of the Pentagon and the other national security agencies. They have publicly urged that the tests be resumed as soon as possible, saying they are vital to the safety and reliability of the U.S. nuclear stockpile.

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a hospital spokeswoman said.

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The privately held company owns daily newspapers - including The San Francisco Examiner,

tions, a cable television programming operation, two book publishers and King Features Syndicate, Its International News Service is now part of United Press Interna-

tional. In 1956, Mr. Hearst shared a Palitzer Prize for international re- interviews. His column was a bulporting on the Soviet Union. Two wark of anti-communism. years later, he won an Overseas

printed by Hearst papers. Despite his achievements, he once wrote, "I lived in my father's shadow all my life."

prototype of the swashbuckling publisher who used the power of and Amsterdam. his presses to project his views and to influence national and world af-

Although the youoger Mr. Hearst helped remold the content

of his father's newspapers and succeeded him as the company's editor in chief and chairman, he never assumed the heim of corporate

leadership. His professional and personal lives blended as he socialized with celebrities like John Wayne and Bing Crosby, New York power bro-kers and night club socialites, the

Washington clite and foreign dignitaries. He flew planes and was fond of high-performance cars. Presidents granted him exclusive

Edouard Pignon, 85, a miner's

The Rev. Bede Griffiths, 86, a Roman Catholic monk and author fairs. His life was the basis for the who strove to link Christianity and fictional character Charles Foster the Hindu and Buddhist traditions Kane in Orson Welles's film, "Citi- of India, died on Thursday in the ashram he had headed since 1968 in southeastern India.

Russia Applands U.S. Ending of 'Star Wars'

The Associated Press MOSCOW - Russia on Sunday praised the Clinton administration's decision to scrap the Strategic Defense Initiative project, say-ing that it emphasized a oew partnership between Russia and the United States.

The end of the project was announced by Defense Secretary Les Aspin, who last week proclaimed "the end of the 'Star Wars' era."



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Press Club award. For 40 years, he son who became one of France's wrote the Editor's Report column, foremost painters, has died, his family announced Saturday. A friend of Picasso's, he tried his hand at sculpture and theatrical

The elder Mr. Hearst was the cubist works are displayed at muse-

design as well as painting. His post-

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Russia Backs Peace Plan Regardless of Bosnia Vote Page ?

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MOSCOW - Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev of Russia said Sunday after talks with international mediators that the United Nations-European Community peace plan for the former Yugoslavia sbould be put into effect regardless of the outcome of a referendum in Bosnia.

"We don't have to wait until the last Bosnian fighter endorses" the plan, Mr. Kozyrev said after talks with the EC mediator. Lord Owen, and Thorvald Stoltenberg in Moscow. "We can put out the fire in former Yugoslavia step by step," he said. "All members of

the international community agree on this." Bosnian Serbs voted over the weekend in a referendum widely expected to reject the proposed peace plan dividing Bosnia into 10 cantons along ethnic lines.

Mr. Kozyrev said Russia would contribute border monitors to help oversee the plan. But be said the numbers and the composition of any additional force would have to be approved by the UN Security Council, which expected to meet this week.

Lord Owen said it was unclear exactly how many monitors would be needed. Russia has a small peacekeeping force in the former Yugoslavia.

for a peace settlement, but had suggestions to make on the carrying out of the UN-EC proposals. He gave no details.

Bosnian Serbs, through their self-proclaimed assembly, are alone in rejecting the plan. The main Serb republic is under beavy pressure from the United Nations, including motric sanctions. In impose the plan on policy institute in Moscow, to draw up a new •beir ethnic kin in Bosnia.

"We should not make any radical changes to the plan," Lord Owen said, "Russia is being very supportive and now wants to see it carried out.

"We need now to have some high quality troops," he said. "Even a contribution of 2,000 from the Russian Federation quickly would be very helpful."

Mr. Kozyrev said international peacemakers had made no firm proposals on what to do if the Bosnian Serbs rejected the peace plan. He ruled out lifting an arms embargo to supply Bosnia's Muslims. an idea put for-ward by Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher during a tour of Europe earlier this

He said this would leave Bosnian Serbs without any motive for restraint and might

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, said Saturday that he would demand a

new peace plan for Bosnia if his people reject the existing plan in their referendum. He said he would call on the former Soviet leader. Mikhail S. Gorbacbev, who runs a

(Reuters, AP) Foreign Ministers to Meet Paul Lewis of The New York Times reported from the United Nations in New York:

The Security Council plans a rare meeting of members' foreign ministers on Friday to review progress toward peace in Bosnia and other trouble spots and take stock of the growing UN peacemaking role in the world,

lomats announced. The meeting of the Council's 15 foreign ministers was called by Russia, this month's president, and will be led by its foreign nister, Mr. Kozyrev, said Russia's UN presentative, Yuli M. Vorontsov.

There was speculation among diplomats that the council would seek to add authority to several resolutions it is preparing by ask-

Mr. Kozyrev said Russia had no new plan prompt them to take rapid advantage of their ing the foreign ministers to approve them in military superiority. send up to 1,500 monitors to check Belgrade's pledge to cut vital supplies to Bosnia's Serbs until they sign the international peace plan and also establish an international tribunal to try war crimes in the Balkans. In addition, France wants a resolution providing armed protection for a million or more Bosnians now living in the "safe areas" the council has voted to establish in Bosnia

> power to protect these sale areas against attack. France also suggested that the UN force already deployed in Bosnia and Herze-

> France set out several alternatives for protection of the safe areas the council has declared in the predominantly Muslim enclaves of Sarajevo, Srebrenica, Tuzla, Bihac, Zepa and Gorazde.

It argued that the presence of American and Russian soldiers would give such a protection force credibility and reduce the risk that it would need to use military force.

and Herzegovina. France called on the United States and Russia to join other countries in sending a force of up to 40,000 troops backed by air govina he given a new mandate to deter aggression as well as to protect aid deliveries.

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SERBS: UN Peace Plan Is 'Dead,' Bosnian Serb Says

(Continued from page 1) of Serbian forces suggested that the pattern among the 1 million voters eligible to cast ballots was similar almost everywhere. Official results of the two-day

referendum were expected on Monday. Peko Cvoro, 50, a worker in Pale, said he had voted against the plan on the first question and for an

ndependent Bosnian Serb republic on the second.

"We gave the Muslims a chance to live with us in peace for 45 years, and they turned on us and stabbed us in the back," he said.

He said of the peace plan, "It would shut us in enclaves and sepa-rate us from Serbia and the Serbian people.

Andjelko Ikonic, 36, said he did not think more than 10 percent of voters would back the plan.

"I've been wounded three times, and I've still got a bullet in my leg," he said. "I cannot live with them again. Never."

Although some Muslims voted in have been signed in the 13-month-some Serbian-controlled towns, long war. While fighting continues,

Bosnian Croatian forces wer lots. Serbian nationalist leaders predicted that more than 90 persending a column of trucks with cent of the voters would reject the reinforcements and three armored peace plan. Such a result has also been predicted by Western diplo-mats, who have described any vehicles toward Mostar and were peace referendum as a sham. Nonetheless, after the Bosnian

Serbs scheduled the referendum, European governments urged last week — and the Clinton adminis-tration agreed — thet the West should defer any possible military action until the Bosnian Serbs had

a chance to consider the plan. In fighting on Sunday, Bosnian Croatian and Muslim forces pounded each other with artillery, mortars and rockets in the south-

western city of Mostar. But warring Serbian and Croatian forces signed a cease-fire on Sunday covering the whole of Bosnia and due to come

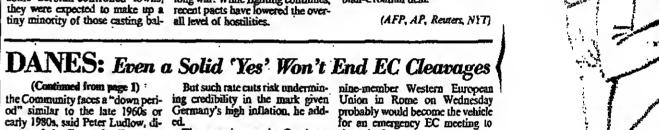
into force at noon on Tuesday. Representatives of the Muslimled government forces did not attend the talks.

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and new clashes in the northwest-ern town of Gornji Vakuf. The re-ports could not be independently confirmed.

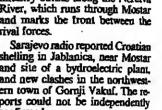
The Muslim-dominated Bosnian government issued its strongest denunciation yet of neighboring Croatia over the weekend, accusing i of sending troops into Bosnia. The allegation could not be indepen-dently confirmed, but suspicion was mounting in Sarajevo of a Serbian-Croatian deal.



for an emergency EC meeting to The recession on the Continent has so many government coffers chart the future. has so many government coffers That would require a new treaty, hemorrhaging red ink that only since Maastricht required unanim-Luxembourg meets the Maastricht ity. It is unclear whether Denmark ed to leave the Con munity or be relegated to a secondary, reduced status. states can meet those criteria by 1996, the first date envisaged in the · But the betting among Danish and European leaders is that the treaty, and there are strong doubts voters will go along this time. that even a core including Germa-Although Danes still fear ceding ny, France and the Benelux counpower and identity to what they see as a meddling bureaucracy in Brusels, they worry that a second "no" "It may take some time more after having won exemptions from than was envisaged," one diplomat Maastricht would exclude them said, speaking on condition of ano-nymity. But for the moment there permanently from decision-making in the European Community. can be no question of relaxing the stringcut requirements, be added. Most Danes appear to agree that Europe's most pressing crises -Whatever problems remain to be the war in Yugoslavia, the need to resolved in the event of a "yes," ensure continued economic and they are a delight to consider compolitical change in Eastern Europe. pared with the likely consequences and deepening recession in Western Europe -- require a concerted A second Danish rejection of the treaty would be a "disaster" for EC response. "It's too dangerous to say 'no' this time." said Holger K. Nielsen, currency stability, producing the same type of speculation and dewhose Socialist People's Party abandoned its former opposition valuation only "multiplied by two, three or four," Mr. Leuschel said. and joined six of the seven other Mr. Davignon said that a new parliamentary parties to urge a round of uncontrolled competitive yes" vote. devaluations would pose a "funda-mental risk" to the Community's

hammering Muslim positions in the city with artillery and missiles. witnesses in the area said. The Croatian press agency HINA reported beavy artillery and infantry battles along the Neretva rival forces.

Sarajevo radio reported Croatian shelling in Jablanica, near Mostar and site of a bydroelectric plant,



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sion of Britain and Deamark in 1973, and the single-market pro-gram in the mid-1980s. ment deficits and debt. Almost no one believes that a majority of EC states can meet those criteria by

rector of the Center for European

Policy Studies. Those were periods of effective gridlock before EC leaders were able to muster the

One feature that is common to all of them is "regime change" in the member states, Mr. Ludlow

"Now quite clearly the change of tries would be ready by 1999, the the guard is bappening every-where," he said. second date.

He sees little prospect of any broad strategic change in Europe ahead of the French presidential election in 1995.

A 'yes" vote also will do little immediately to belp European leaders combat the deepening recession and restore credibility to Maastricht's clearest goal: economic and monetary union.

The currency crises that have rippled across Europe following last year's vote on the treaty in Denmark have beightened German wariness of giving no the Deutsche mark and made its partners all the more resentful of Germany's economic begemony. Roland Leuschel, economist and

director at Banque Bruxelles Lam-bert, says the Bundesbank must cut short-term rates to 3 to 4 percent in the next few months from 7.60 percent now, or risk triggering a surge in memployment and social unrest among its partners.

By Alan Truscott HE result of the annual battle L to determine the Grand Na-tional Team champions for New York City and Long Island is coming into clearer focus. In one semifinal, played in New York, John Rengstorff, Bill Ehlers, Michael Radin, all of Manhattan, and Michael Kopera of Brooklyn won by 36 imps against Brian Glu-bok, Jim Rosenbloom, Arjun Ray, Fred Chang, Jared Lilienstein and Win Allegaert of Queens. The Rengstorff team, hoping to advance to national playoffs in Washington in July, will eventually play the winners of the other semi-final, scheduled May 23. Radin and Kopera gained heavi-ly for their team by fine bidding on the diagramed deal, on which they located two major-suit fits and then played a grand slam in a minor. Kopera as South indicated 3-5-1-4 distribution by sbowing hearts and clubs before supporting spades. His cue-bid in diamonds provoked

clearly the heart king and the mi-

Although, as one diplomat said, "we have no blueprints" to deal with a "no" vote, a meeting of the BRIDGE indicated possession of the heart Radin then bid seven clubs, since he could count five trump tricks

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including one ruff, five heart tricks and three side-suit winners. This contract proved easy to make, and gained 10 inops when the opposing North-South rested in six

nor-suit aces. Five diamonds was a further inhearts and made a fortuitous overquiry, and the jump to six hearts trick.

CHINA: A "no" vote also would imperil Warlord Loses

(Continued from page 1) and beat him as well. Mr. Wang released him and Mr. Liang only after getting a \$700 ransom When the central authorities heard about the problems in early 1991, they demanded that three senior local officials make a special trip to Beijing to report on the case. Mr. Wang escorted the officials in his own car and paid for their room and board in Beijing. The officials not only denied that

Mr. Wang was creating any problems, but also forged documents giving evidence in his favor. When the central authorities finally ar-rested Mr. Wang and his deputy late last year, they discovered that the factory had illegally made \$526,000 from selling 20 different kinds of fake medicines. Finally in March — six years

after Mr. Wang opened his factory and five months after he was arrested - Shenqiu's county chief and party secretary were temporarily replaced and put under investiga tion, according to a Henan provin-cial spokesman, Zhang Yibing. Many local farmers had known that Mr. Wang's medicines were fake, and they often reported him. But Mr. Wang's factory brought a large amount of income to the county, which pleased local offi-cials, and Mr. Wang got even more cooperation from them by bribing

them, according to accounts in offi-

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Can you spot the typical European?

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The concept of a "typical European"- an abstract man-in-the-street some-
times used as a basisEven within the
for corporate strategicCommonplanning – is rooted in a
misunderstanding.Market,misunderstanding.Europeans,indeed, the closer
vou look at the New Euro-

pe, the more clearly its

complexities stand out.

This is due not only to obvious historic, linguistic, cultural and economic causes. It also reflects a tendency towards greater structural differentiation. This trend will no doubt intensify in view of the desire by six EFTA countries to join the EC and given recent moves towards closer cooperation within the framework of a European Economic Area (EEA).

And ultimately, the success of economic reform in Central and Eastern Europe will also have a substantial impact.

Among other things, the more liberal environment in the future could lead to a merger of national economic centers into larger, regional markets, without regard to internal political boundaries. Markets for goods and services will change, and there will be an increase in the international division of labor. And of course, competiton will heat up.

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talks risk turning into an empty ritual. Dutifully showing up to exchange position papers and hold press conferences is not enough. What is needed most at this point is a greater sense of urgency on the part of the various Middle Eastern participants. The United States, as co-convener and host, also needs to assume a more forceful role.

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After the regional shock of the Gulf War two years ago, President George Bush and Secretary of State James Baker capitalized on favorable diplomatic circumstances m bring about Israel's first direct talks with the Palestinians, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria. The destruction of Iraqi military power, the diplomatic chastening of the Palestine Liber-ation Organization, enhanced U.S. prestige in the region and Syria's desire to make a deal over the Golan Heights portended historic breakthroughs. None have occurred.

In the early days, both Israelis and Arabs obstructed progress. Though the Palestin-ian delegation bad been restricted in composition and the negotiating mandate kept narrow at Israeli insistence, Prime Minister Yirzhak Shamir's Likud government of-fered only filibusters and stalls. Syria, meanwhile, wanted its land back hut was not ready to spell ont what kind of peace it would offer in return.

Still, the ninth round of talks began with renewed optimism three weeks ago. A new and less ideological Israeli government of-fered new proposals and eased restrictions on which Palestinians it would meet. Syria, which had earlier linked its negotiating position to simultaneous progress on other fronts, accepted the possibility of moving

Nineteen months after they began so promisingly in Madrid, the Mideast peace But after agreement on some minor organized by the second But after agreement on some minor organizational steps, this round, too, broke down in petty squabbling over secondary questions. For the last week, most of the Palestinian delegation stayed away to protest the pace at which Israel was returning deported Palestinians to the territories. A last-minute U.S. attempt in produce a joint progress report broke down, in part over Palestinian insistence that the word occupied should

always accompany the word territories. Meanwhile, Palestinians in those territorics wait in vain for the gains they once expected from these talks. And the violent fundamentalists of Hamas stand ready to capitalize on the growing disillusion With so little progress toward agreement on interim self-rule, talks on a full political settlement may not be held for years. Does anyone believe the 2 million Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza will sit still that long? Why the PLO leaders advising the Pales-tinian side feel they have the luxury of stalling over symbolic gestures is a mystery. On the Israeli side, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was elected to make peace and end the spiraling violence. Failure to do so would almost certainly bring back Likud. Before the more pragmatic forces on both sides of the table are swept away, Washington needs to renew the sense of urgency and momentum by directly inter-ceding with the parties. A comprehensive Middle East peace settlement would do U.S. interests and Bill Clinton's international standing a world of good. This historic opportunity, largely created by U.S. poli-cies, should not be allowed to slip away. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Work on the Skills Gap

unison about the occupational skills of the work force and the country's productivity.

The federal government first decided to fund vocational education at the turn of the century, when industrialization and immigration brought about great economic changes. Now, as the post-industrial age settles in, state and federal governments are again thinking about how to prepare stu-dents for a highly competitive job market. The young people who are the focus of the attention are sometimes called the "forgotten half." This country lavishly supports those who choose to attend post-secondary school. But it does almost nothing for the 50 percent, many of them disadvantaged, who do not go after a two- or four-year degree. The United States is the only industrialized country that does not formally train teen-agers in particular vocational skills. That is partly why vocational education and community colleges, which serve as occupational training grounds, are marginalized. Would a less ad boc, more systematic ap-proach belp both to lower dropout-rates and close the skills gap? The Clinton administration would an-

swer yes. But Bill Clinton's proposals as president are a bit more modest than they were as a candidate, when he spoke often of

Vocational education is enjoying one of its periodic upswings. This happens whenever educators, industry and government fret in vocational education; the budget calls for \$500 million more by 1995. The states, in vying for the money, could choose among a variety of strategies, from career academies in so-called tech-prep programs that use the resources of the community colleges.

The country will not be adopting the enviable German or Danish apprenticeship mod-els — for good reason. The institutional relationships between high schools, businesses and labor unions in the United States do not resemble those in many parts of Europe, not resemble those in many parts of Europe, where industries readily provide training, certification and guaranteed jobs to young people. But the administration is proposing to establish a national skills standard board, which would identify and certify the skills needed to perform specific vocational tasks. All this is just a small share of the overall invertent the Clinium house to the overall investment Mr. Clinton hopes to make in education and job training. Because of the caps on discretionary spending, the addi-tional money — whether for vocational education or the Job Corps or whatever — will not be available without offsetting cuts. That is just one reason to start small and see what works in a country where the federal government has never played a significant role in the transition from school to work. -THE WASHINGTON POST



OPINION

Are There Any Grown-Ups in the White House?

WASHINGTON — There are many objec-tive reasons to beware of American involvement in the Balkans. But one largely unspo-ken reason lurks in the background. If we are to have a war, do you really trust this White House to run it? Say what you will about George Bush, on matters of war and peace he was a serious

on matters of war and peace he was a serious man. That seriousness got him, and America, through a major war relatively unscathed. The Clinton White House, with its star-struck young staffers (the deputy chief of staff keeps a video camera in his desk to catch Hollywood stars passing through the West Wing) pulling their celebrated all-nighters, complete with pizza delivery and bull sessions, gives the impression of a college dorm: energetic, youthful, lightweight. The kind of gang you would want tinkering tirclessly with stimulus packages and forestry plans. But do you really want them ordering bombing runs on Serbia? The prospect of war is always worrisome, It is

The prospect of war is always worrisome, It is worrisome even with grown-nps in charge. The fact is, bowever, that it is bard to find them in this White House.

The problem is not just the relative youthfulness of the White House staff. The problem is with the few grown-ups around. It starts at the top. The president's last three weeks of to-ing and fro-ing, agonizing, bluffing and trial-bal-looning on Bosnia is indeed the stuff of late-night

college bull sessions, not of a world leader trying to marshal an alliance for great things. The Clinton people keep insisting bow damn complex the thing is, as if the Gulf, which re-quired balancing Arabs, Soviets, British, French, Turks, Israelis, Chinese, the United Nations and the U.S. Convress trist point the U.S. Congress was not. And the president keeps whining that the Bos-

By Charles Krauthammer

nian affair is so distracting. "When I realized that the Bosnian Serbs had rejected [the] settlement and with it the opportunity to bring an end to the slaughter," he told Tom Brokaw of "NBC Night-ly News," "I felt really badly because I don't want to have to spend any more time on that than

want to have to spend any more time on that than is absolutely necessary, because what I got elect-ed to do was to let America look at our own problems." If only these ill-tempered Slavs would behave themselves and cut the killing, Bill Clinton could concentrate on his energy tax. The result is a Bosnia policy of wallowing and petulance (directed especially at the Europeans) of the kind heard from Senator Joseph Biden, the Democratic elder leading the Balkan charge in Congress: "I can't even begin to express my anger for a European policy that's now asking us to participate in what amounts to a codification of a Serbian victory." More dorm-room talk. Go ahead, Senator. Express your anger. Get in touch with your feelings. Then tell us how you propose to undo the Serbian victory.

Given the president's recent performance, I have been inclined to share the belief that the one authentic grown-up in the White House is the missus. Indeed, the media spin at the 100-day mark was that in contrast to be scattered, light-weight, mushy husband, Hillary Clinton was the focused, stable, centered one.

I then read the full text of her "Politics of Meaning" speech delivered last month in Texas. A cross between Jimmy Carter's malaise speech and a term paper on "Siddhartha," it undertakes to give us spiritual instruction regarding "the undercurrent of discontent" abroad in the country.

Didactie yet obscure, she muses: "We are, I think, in a crisis of meaning. What do our govern-mental institutions mean? What do our lives in today's world mean? ... What do all of our institutions mean? What does it mean to be educated? What does it mean to be a journalist? What does it mean in today's world to pursue not only vocations, to be part of institutions, but to be Imman?" She asserts: "We lack at some core level mean-ing in our individual lives and meaning collec-

ing in our individual lives and meaning collec-tively." She cites a dying Lee Atwater on "wealth, power and prestige": "You can acquire all you want and still feel empty." She prescribes: "We need a new politics of meaning... Now, will it be easy to do that? Of course not. Because we are breaking new ground ... It's not going to be easy to redefine who we are as human beings in this postmodern age But part of the great challenge of living is defin-ing yourself in your moment." And so on. Heavy, as we used to say in college. Yes, there is more to life than power and prestige. Yes, there is more than politics and economics. Yes, life needs meaning. Most adults, I dare say, have

needs meaning. Most adults, I dare say, have come to these thundering truisms early in life. Breaking new ground? Her speech carries the distinctive marks of adolescent self-discovery; the self-congratulatory didacticism; the belief, upon encountering some large universal truth, that one has discovered the wheel; the convic-tion, upon experiencing some spiritual transcen-dence, that no one has ever been there before; and the breathless need to instruct the whole unlettered world about it. All delivered with the knowing self-assurance, the superior air of a college student manifesto.

Are there no proctors in this dorm? Washington Post Writers Group.

Job Clouds Drift Away Don't Just

By Hobart Rov en WASHINGTON — It's not soi — the grand theme of the Clinton campaign — but "Jobs, Stupid" that: identifies the president's current: problem. In a sluggish recovery com-pounded by uncertainties over the future of taxes and health nesses are hunkering down. For administration officials who

imagined that hope and a desire for imagined that hope and a desire for change would fuel an upsurge not only in the gross domestic product, but in new hires, it's a big disappointment. An even more depressing possibili-ty is that the business cycle will pro-duce a new recession beginning in a couple of years. Charles W. McMil-lion, president of MBG Information Services, pointed out at a recent, meeting of the National Economists, Club that this possibility has not even

meeting of the National Economists, Club that this possibility has not even been mentioned by the Congressional Budget Office nor the Clinton Office', of Management and Budget. For now, the Clinton team is preoc-cupied with the consequences of the last recession — the one that officially: ended in 1991. Mr. McMillion said, "there is now no apparent cosine to "there is now no apparent engine to drive sustained job and income growth." The burst of activity that swelled the GDP quarterly numbers at the end of 1992 were the result mostly of post-hurricane rebuilding and re-

surgent consumer spending. But consumers have again turned cantious, and it is difficult to see: where the incentive will come for business to expand payrolls until a' pent-up demand for goods and ser-i vices forces them into it. Thus, fort now, "downsizing" makes good sense, especially for big corporations. Employers used the recession after; the Gulf War to become lean and

mean, more competitive. Most will not; add significantly to payrolls until driv-en to do so by added demand. "In the last four recessions," says, Labor Secretary Robert Reich, an av-

erage of "44 percent of the workers got, their old jobs back. In this recession, only 14 percent are getting their old jobs back." He says that this dramatic, change requires a shift in the national change requires a shift in the national approach to unemployment insurance so that it can no longer be viewed as "an income maintenance program," bridging the gap until a jobless worker goes back to his or her old company." Instead, he says, the effort has to be focused on counseing and retraining. In April, the jobless total was 8,925,000, or 7 percent of the labor force. In addition, there were 6,500,000 persons working part time who could not get full-time jobs. President Bill Clinton complains that these grim results prove that the Re-

bese grim results prove that the Re-publicans made a mistake in derail-ing this economic stimulus package. Basiness leaders refort that the \$16.5 Bosiness leaders relot that the \$10.5 billion stimulus would have been in-consequential in a \$6 trillion econo-my. The real drag, they insist, is the uncertain outlook triggered by Mr. Clinton's legislative proposals. Both have a point, But that does not

change the probability that unemploy ment will stay around 7 percent all year, and that many of the jobs lost in

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Boston – At a dinner the other evening where David McCul-lough received an award for his won-derful biography of Harry Truman, he spoke of Mr. Truman's qualities. By Anthony Lewis Difficult. He would have anguished over it for many weeks. Then he would have said he was ready to take strong anim – bu, winnou discosing what, be spoke of Mr. Truman's qualities.

American Irresolution Buys Time for the Belligerents

The staple image of overpopulation is a ravaged landscape: rivers thick with pollut-ants, land on which there is no topsoil, forests denuded of trees, and sad migrations of people looking for more space, more food, more chances. What you won't see --- unless she's starving, and thus a cynosure for camcras - is a woman whose life consists of bearing child after child to live, or die, in this wasted landscape. During the years of debate over whether unbridled population growth is a boon or a disaster, nobody has. talked much about ber. And, tragically, she cannot speak for herself.

Last week, however, at a United Nations meeting planning the once-a-decade International Conference on Population and Development to be held in Cairo next year, voices from all over the world spoke on her behalf. Perhaps the strongest was that of Timothy Wirth, the State Department counselor. "As we prepare for Cairo," he said. "we must recognize that women know ... what they need, and they must be equal

partners in programs and policies." Therefore, be said, the Clinton administration intends to reverse the family-plan-

ning policies announced at the Mexico City

markid 124 .

The Making of a President

In an ideal world, the failings of the first three months would serve as important lessons for the administration to use in the more important battles ahead. But this is not an ideal world. This is a world of instant judgments and instant recrimination. It is a world where politics always gets more coverage than issues, where defeats make better stories than successes.

Criticizing the president and the administration is a fundamental aspect of our democracy. But in going so far so fast, we have put ourselves on a path that leads straight to continued paralysis. If the people lose confidence in their president, he loses his power to get things done. Few in

conference in 1984 by President Ronald Reagan and embraced by President George Bush. In banning federal aid to international family-planning agencies that condoned abortion in any way, they held women in poor countries bostage to the harsh abor-

tion politics of this rich one. For these women, pregnancy can be a killer: at least 500,000 die of pregnancyrelated causes every year — 25 percent of them because of an illegal, botched abortion. And they will go on dying if they cannot get contraceptives and safe abortions. The Clinton administration, Mr. Wirth said, is committed to supporting their access in both. A woman who cannot control ber repro-ductive life has little control over much else

in ber life. She will be poor - and power-less. Population control, then, will not only case pressures on an endangered environment, it will enhance the lives of women who in all ton many crucl instances are treated as second class.

As the 21st century approaches, the earth's nations must pay more profound attention in the earth's health. They can start by paying profound attention to women's health. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Saving Women's Health

Congress will take a risk m go along with an impopular president — which means noth-ing significant will pass. If there is anyone who wins from paralysis

and frustration, it is not the Democrats or the Republicans - but Ross Perot or some other third force. No wonder Mr. Perot has

been stepping up his criticism lately. The challenge for Bill Clinton is not to return to the trail as a candidate, where he last confronted and defeated Mr. Perot. Nor is it to win back the affection of the fickle pundits. It is to win back the confidence of the people by being a good president. When you're down, that's no easy task.

 Susan Estrich, campaign manager for Michael Dukakis in 1988, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

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He wasn't just decisive, Mr. McCullough said. "He did what he thought was right. He had the courage of his convictions." Listening, I thought about what

President Bill Clinton has been say-ing and doing on Bosnia. What would the world be like if Harry Truman had followed such a course when the Communists threatened Greece and Turkey after World War II?

On the Clinton model, President Truman would have told us that the Greek-Turkish situation was painfully

Arming the Muslims Won't Save Lives By Frederick Bonnart

BRUSSELS - Lifting the arms embargo for the Bosnian Muslims would result in a competitive supply race to the embattled factions by their half-hidden supporters. Its im-mediate consequences would be in-

creased slaughter as Bosnian Serb and Croat forces intensified their attacks. Instead of sporadic shelling of towns and villages, these forces would go over to all-out attacks to try and consolidate local gains. The Muslim resis-tance would become desperate, and cruelty would heap on cruelty. Without intervention by massive land forces from outside, the result would

he a bloody defeat for the Muslims. Clearly, the allies would have air supremacy. But free-for-all air attacks on the aggressors' heavy weap-ons would not silence them since these weapons are high mobile and

many of the most damaging nnes recoilless guns and mortars) are not beavy. "Smart" weapons will blow up farm tractors and old stovepipes hidden under camouflage nets near hilltops. When satisfied pilots have reterned to base guards who pear door artillery out of barns and school buildings, complete their firing tasks and move to alternative redoubts. If widened to include troop positions, airfields, supply lines, barracks and other installations, such air attacks would cause considerable civilian casualties and strengthen the will to resist.

To avenge and prevent the blinding and killing of one-year-old Muslim children, such undertakings would not only result in the violent injury and death of equally innocent Serb and Croat children, but cause even more carnage among Muslim civilians. Far worse, however, is the concept of creating what is called "a level playing field." This means arming and training the Muslims under allied air over. and then standing back to watch the show. Is Bosnia to be a Roman circus for a gladiators' contest?

It has surely been clear for some time that there is no thear or easy way out of this difference. Civil wars can only be stopped by external military intervention if overwhelming force is applied and themafter a political set

action - but without disclosing what, he would have sent his secretary of state over to consult the Europeans. When they had different ideas, he would have gone back to square one. President Clinton is entitled to sympathy on the Bosnian problem. But he has given us the worst of all

possible worlds: irresolution. On May 6, the president called for strong action to stop Serbian geno-cide. "The time has come," he said, "for the international community to unite and act quickly and decisively."

tlement is imposed. At this stage of

burnan civilization, the world commu-nity, as represented by the United Na-

tions, is neither intended nor orga-nized to become a world state. It has

neither the means nor the will to settle

internal disputes by force and then rule the disputing populations. The present crisis can only be

solved by persevering with attempts to find a least-bad demographic solu-

tion, while doing one's atmost to pro-

tect and succor the helpless commu-

nities. This means committing troops

on the ground in considerable num-

bers to create safe areas where they

Servin positions and the end of the arms embargo on Bosnian Muslims. On May 8, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, just back from Eu-rope, told Mr. Clinton it would take personal presidential leadership to persuade the Europeans. The president began to back off.

On May Ill, the White House said Mr. Clinton would yield to European requests to delay action until after the referendum among Bosnian Serbs on the Vance-Owen peace plan. A European Community spokesman said the

can protect local populations without bringing on all-out conflict.

attempts to keep the warring factions

at the negotiating table while exerting maximum political and economic

pressure to get them to accept reali-ties. It is what the French, British,

Canadians and others have been do-

ing - and in which they want the

outrage from getting worse and ensur-

ing that peace will prevail in the end.

The writer is editor of NATO's Six-

teen Nations, an independent military journal. He contributed this comment

to the International Herald Tribune.

It is the only way m prevent the

Americans to participate.

From Japan, a Hapless Clue

B ANGKOK — Many are jeering at the unwillingness of Japanese in get themselves killed trying to bring peace and democracy to Cambodia. The domestic media has given extraordinary coverage to Japan's first deaths in Cambodia, and Japan has sought to have its peacekcepers article of the totouble-free areas. But Japan's bysten is that dy symptomatic of the latal flaw in the placing hopes of a Pax UN. No nation has shown readiness to suffer

significant casualties in a UN operation in which its own national interests

were not clearly at stake. Japan may make itself look silly, and cast doubts on

whether it is able to play any international role other than paymaster. But

other nations' attitudes are not much different from Japan's. Pax Romana, Pax Britannica, Pax Americana, Pax Nipponica all depended

on some degree of national pride in an imperial role. A nation's youth should be

prepared to due for the higher and orgger cause of imposing peace. The United Nations has played a useful role in various countries in keeping potential combatants apart but only once both sides are prepared to accept a status quo. That is the case in Cyprus. It is clearly not the case in Cambodia, where the Khmer Rouge are unwilling to give up their struggle. The United Nations is not prepared to use the force that would be needed to impose a prepared to use the force that would be needed to impose a prepared to accept and the method.

because it would mean bouts of curvalizer. None of the mations supplying

the forces is ready for that. Many individuals, civil and military, will yet die in

pursuit of UN goals in Cambodia. There is much dedication and even heroism.

But their motivation of can never be a match for the Cambodians, especially the

Bosnia is the same. Whatever the rights and wrong of the Serbs and their enemies, the motivation of ethnic groups is always going to outmatch that of the

Khmer Rouge. Deaths would probably have to be counted in thousands.

prepared to die for the higher and bigger cause of imposing peace.

It means patient and continuing

and British Jomats ay the United States is asking them for ideas. Mr. Clinton could have decided

Europeans had made no such request

and called the idea "absurd." Now the whole Clinton policy is

and explained to the American people, that the tragedy in Bosnia was not America's business. Or he could have led the way in stopping it. What he did was deplore it and do nothing. Slobodan Milosevie of Serbia has decided that Mr. Clinton is a man who

can be rolled. Mr. Milosevic now piously says he is for peace - because he has got just about all of Bosnia he wants. He says be will stop supplying the Bosnian Serbs, but gasoline tank-ers are still rolling across the border. The thing he fears is bombing, and he thinks he's beaten that possibility. Even Lord Owen has fallen pathet-ically for the Milosevic line. He

gushed at the promise to scal the border, saying new Western moves should be held off. The Bosnian foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic, told me Lord Owen had promised to support lifting of the arms embargo if the Serbs did not agree to the Vance-Owen plan. If so, Lord Owen has defaulted shamefully on the promise. The future looks like this: A few

remnants of Bosnian Muslims are in protected ghettos. Croats, taking ad-vantage of Mr. Clinton's waffling to do their own ethnie cleansing, join the Serbs in dividing up the rest. The world lets sanctions on Serbia wane. Mr. Clinton has called Truman his Mr. Clinton has called routing us model. A new president can recover from mistakes in foreign policy, as John Kennedy showed. But for now Mr. Clinton has told the world it cannot look to him for Harry Truman's eness, conviction or courage.

The New York Times.

the Bush recession are gone forever. in a recent speech to the Chapman University Economic Forum in Irvine, California, Henry Kaufman, the New York financial expert, noted that the ability of corporations to downsize gives them an advantage over competitors in Europe and Japan, where the social and political structure offers less flexibility to slash payrolls.

Mr. Reich was asked if he did not have a "nightmare" based on the 394 possibility that a steady, if unspec-tacular, expansion of the economy could leave the nation still struggling with unemployment at or near 7 percent as the 1996 re-election campaign came into view. His response: "My nightmare is that we come up to 1994 (a congressional election year), and still have 7 percent unemployment. That's not good enough. Yes, that would be a great concern, and that's why we're pushing so hard for a sys-tem of job assessment, training, search and counseling." Sectors 5.1

He argues that it would be a mistake for corporations to reach for peak efficiency only through adding to their technology. "They can also be more productive through better B 611. FZ. training of their work force, by add-ing value per worker," he said. "Over the long-term, the best defense against the competition that may want to enter your market is to build up the della of work on a market is to build 101 Y up the skills of your own work force." Referring to Henry Ford's revolu-tionary decision to up pay scales on the nation's first auto assembly line; Mr. Reich asks: "Where is the market for your product if you don't employ people who can buy the product? The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES, 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Anarchists Held

PARIS - Five dangerous anarchists PARIS — Five dangenous anatomics were arrested in the suburbs of Paris yesterday [May 16]. A number of in-fernal machines and a great quantity of explosives were also confiscated. The arrests were made in Levallois-Perret, Levallois and in that long poverty-stricken avenue de la Défence, at Courbevoie. There is still plenty of work to do, for these two suburbs simply swarm with Aurthout the understand and study explosives, and who have none of our old-fashioned notions about murder and theft being crimes to be deprecated.

1918: 'Allied Champion'

PARIS - Mr. William Sharp, United States Ambassador to France, eve to the Herald this statement; "In the death of Mr. James Gordon ben-nett, the Allied cause has lost one of its most forceful and loyal champions. His Paris paper exerted a great influence on all questions affecting

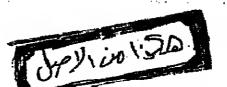
the war. From the momentous events, taking place in the earliest days of the conflict, when the German armiest were nearing the gates of Paris, to the day of his death, there was never any faltering in the denunciation, through the columns of the Herald, of the barbarous practices of the enemy." :

1943: Abandoning Italy?

tor Emmanuel III had abdicated out would abdicate the Italian throne in favor of Crown Prince Humbert, London newspapers reported this morning [May 17] that Führer Adolf Hitler is preparing to abandon Italy, leaving her to face an Allied invasion unaided. A front-page story in The Daily Mail, headlined "Hiller With-drawing From Italy," said Genman, official and Genman, and there were turning to Genmany, and there were inmistalcable, sions, there Genman. unmistakable signs that German troops might soon withdraw; establishing defenses at the Brenner Pass.

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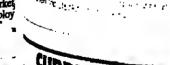
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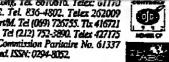
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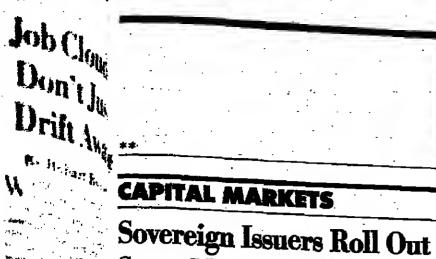
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UN NATO or any combination of "peacekeepers." By all means, arm the Bosnian Muslims and let them fight ou equal terms. Bomb the Serbs — but remember what bombing did not do in Indochina in the past and cannot do in Cambodia today. Japan's "cowardice" in Cambodia is a timely remember of the times as UN power. Wars are won by motivation. The Serbs have it, the Croats have it, the Muslims have it in the same measure as the Khmer Rouge. Does the "international community"? Thank you, Japan, for a clear answer. - Philip Bowring, for the International Herald Tribune.





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Some More Big Offerings

By Carl Gewirtz and Herald Tribune

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ARIS -- Sovereign borrowers, whose jumbo issues buoyed Activity in the first quarter, are returning to the internation-al capital market. The floating-rate sector, long ignored by top-class issuers who could arrange cheaper finance ground for a return to the dollar sector by offering to exchange

Belginm is also reported to be planning to tap the dollar sector for \$500 million. Spain, meanwhile, added another 1 billion French francs to the 6 billion francs of 15-year bonds offered a week earlier to create the largest ever issue in the Eurofranc market.

Italy's operation is the most Italy's exchange offer ambitious and potentially could create the largest single issue could create a ever seen in the market if all the manmoth, \$3.5 holders of existing bonds were

to accept the exchange offer. hillion benchmark.

Stanley, doubts more than 60

percent of the existing paper will be exchanged, but even if that level is achieved, Italy would still have created a mammoth five-year benchmark of \$3.5 billion.

To get its program off the ground, Italy launched \$500 million of five-year notes carrying a compon of 5.25 percent at a discount of 99.52 to yield investors 65 basis points more than comparably dated U.S. government paper. The terms were considered fair for an issuer recently downgraded by Moody's to an A rating. At the same time, Italy is offering to issue additional amounts of

admitted Sunday to prosecutors leading a nationwide corruption in-quiry that his computer company, Olivetti SpA, paid about 10 billion lire (\$6.8 million) in kickbacks to this new debt in exchange for five existing bond issues maturing between this July and April 1997. The face amount of the five issues totals \$5.15 billion. Were all to be exchanged, Italy would have a new issue totaling \$5.65 billion. The old debt, issued mostly in the late 1980s, carries coupons

ranging from 8.5 to 9.5 percent. Morgan Stanley estimates that at least 60 percent of these bonds are locked away and unavailable to he exchanged.

That is either because the old paper, tax-exempt for Italian investors, is held by Italians who have no incentive to swap into new going to paramintary pour income newsweekly Panorama, saying income for an hour by three prosecutors. a go-between, Giuseppe Lo Moro, now jailed, had told investigators now jailed, had told investigators to point kickbacks to going to paramilitary police headpaper that is not tax exempt, or has been swapped by investors into floating-rate assets yielding 50 to 60 basis points over the interbank rate. Such remnus are hard to find these days and the cost of undoing nio Di Pietro, whose investigation. the swap would be a further disincentive to accept the exchange. begun over a year ago, has led to the arrests or investigations of

Further, these asset-swappers are indifferent to the prospect that what remains of the old issues may become totally illiquid, as there is no intention to ever trade them.

For investors holding the old issues for income, they risk seeing the already illiquid paper become even more difficult to trade. Another incentive to trade in the old issues is the prospect of a capital gain if, as the promised reforms in Italy get under way, the spread at which Italian paper trades over the U.S. benchmark narrows.

At the same time, leaky is offering to create a new 10-year bond carrying a coupon of 6.625 percent and priced to yield 75 basis See BONDS, Page 9

OECD Backtracks on Growth and Jobs

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International Herald Tribune, Monday, May 17, 1993

By Carl Gewirtz International Herald Tribune

PARIS - True to recent form, economists serving the 24 leading industrial countries got it wrong. Growth this year will be substantially slower than previously predicted and unemployment higher, economists at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development will tell senior government policymakers meeting here Monday and Tuesday. Despite the downward revision, the OECD.

secretariat maintains its forecast of last December that growth next year will improve. although unemployment — especially in En-rope — will be higher than previously expect-ed, world trade will be expanding less rapidly and international deficits everywhere but Japan will be larger.

"A generalized pickup of activity is still some way off," according to the report pre-pared for the Economic Policy Committee meetings. "North America, Australia and New Zealand have been recovering for some time and should continue to do so at a fairly steady pace. The United Kingdom is now showing signs of recovery. In Japan, activity

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political parties.

MILAN - Carlo De Benedetti

howed Mr. De Benedetti, one of

Italy's leading business executives,

Easier EMU

appears to have reached the trough but its recovery may remain hesitant.

"In most European countries, recovery is likely to be delayed until later this year or early 1994 and when it does come it will probably be slow."

This downbeat forecast is reinforced with the warning that "possible exchange-market uncertainties" and declining consumer confidence could dampen the near-term outlook in Enrope.

In addition, it cautions that "a collapse into hyperinflation" in the former Soviet Union could undermine recovery prospects in Europe, especially in Germany, by croding confidence.

Unemployment in Europe, previously seen stabilizing at 10.6 percent, is now expected to hit 11.1 percent this year and to rise to 11.5 percent next year. The report warns that this rise in unemployment "may not be fully reversed in the subsequent upswing."

Without putting any numbers on its forecast, the secretariat sees continued strong growth in China, Hong Kong, South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore, Thailand and Malaysia.

Mr. De Benedetti said in the

statement from Olivetti he had giv-

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of the company and the interests of

tens of thousands of workers and of

shareholders to whom I always felt

His statement put the cost of the payoffs at more than 10 billion lire

Mr. Lo Moro has been dubbed

"The Collector" for his alleged role in collecting tangenti, or kickbacks

for political parties. Socialists,

Christian Democrats, and in the

last few days, the ex-Communist

the greatest responsibility.

over four years.

De Benedetti Reveals Olivetti Payoffs

more than 1,000 politicians, public

At the heart of the inquiry, known

as the "mani pulite" or "clean

hands," affair, are systematic pay-

offs to politicians and parties in re-

Olivetti stressed in a statement that Mr. De Benedetti had asked for

Sunday's newspapers carried reports, based on an article to be published Monday in the Italian

that Olivetti had paid kickbacks to

win contracts with state telecom-

runication companies.

turn for public works contracts.

The RAI television network the session with the prosecutors.

officials and business figures.

The only really bright spot for the big OECD members is news that inflation has been a tad lower than forecast and is expected to remain subdued.

The report thus poses the question "whether policy should not risk being more expansionary in the short term" given the "substan-tial downward revisions" to this year's forecast. However, the very next sentence contains the warning that "governments should avoid the mistakes of the 1960s and 1970s when short-term activism" led to an upsurge in inflation.

It is noted that "in some countries current inflation developments are still worrisome, and in others the full effects of recent currency depreciations are yet to be felt." Those countries "must act quickly if preventive measures are judged necessary.

The secretarian also calls for "more com-prehensive and up-to-date statistics" from member countries. "Adequate information is especially important when structural changes are occurring on financial markets," it says. Neither the introductions of minim

capital standards for commercial banks that See OECD, Page 9

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US West Takes 25% Stake in **Time Subsidiary**

By Geraldine Fabrikant still saddled with \$13.8 billion in debt as a result of Time's 1990 New York Times Service

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takeover of Warner. NEW YORK --- US West Inc. will invest \$2.5 billion to buy 25 Stil, Time Warner is uniquely positioned for the joint venture. It percent of Time Warner Inc.'s en-tertainment subsidiary, a landmark owns both cable systems and entertainment programming, and it is expert at promoting and marketing collaboration between telephone and cable companies that would offer consumers a panoply of enter-tainment and information services. its products. US West, for its part, has tele-communications and switching ca-pabilities. Cable systems have his-

The Time subsidiary, Time Warner Entertainment, owns cable torically been delivery systems, but systems, the Warner Bros. film stutoday companies such as Time dio and the Home Box Office pay-television service. Time Warner is Warner are moving toward what the company calls "a full-service network," in which consumers the second-largest U.S. cable oper-ator, with 7 million subscribers. Two Japanese companies, C. Itoh and Toshiba, have already inwould be able electronically to get movies, products and other material as they wanted them. vested \$1 billion Time Warner Entertainment and hold an 11 percent The element necessary to implement impulse use of cable is the stake, which leaves Time Warner with 63 percent of the company.

The boards of both companies party called the Democratic Party met Sunday to approve the deal, of the Left, have been implicated. which was to be announced Mon-Mr. De Benedetti, Olivetti's chairday. The agreement is emblemanc of the convergence of two technol-ogies and a push forward in the man, is in the process of appealing a six-year prison sentence after being convicted last year of being an ac-cessory to the fraudulent bankruptefforts to create an entertainment

superhighway" into the home. Telephone companies and cable In another development linked operators have historically been riwith the corruption investigations, vals. But some companies have the Italian government on Saturcome to believe that "since the exday appointed the economist Ropertise of the two industries is commano Prodi as chairman of the plementary and the costs for either state holding company IRI, replac-ing Franco Nobili, of them going it alone are enor-mous, it may be better to work as Mr. Nobili resigned last week partners," as Paul Kagan, an indusafter he was arrested on suspicion try analyst, put it. Time Warner's motivations are

(AP. Revuers) largely financial. The company is

switching required to rout information from digital libraries to individual customers. Telephone companies are expert at such switching, as one executive close to Time Warner noted. Details of the deal were still sketchy Sunday, but several executives close to the talks said that US

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West would put in \$1.5 billion in capital and agree to spend \$I billion more to upgrade the Time-Warner systems before the end of the decade.

Although a cable company is not allowed to own more than 5 percent of any programming company in its home market, there is so little overlap between customers of the two companies that there does not appear to be a regulatory problem.

New York Notebook



of corruption.

Gold fever has broken out, but will it last? With the apily named Sir James Goldsmith, the ubiquitons George Soros and the indefatigable Lord Rothschild trading Newmont Mining shares and gold options fast and furiously, the price has risen almost 10 percent since March from its eight-year low of \$326.90.

Enter the Chinese. London's Gold Fields Mineral Services, the market scorekeepers that are supported by major gold producers, said at an overflow meeting of analysts that China's fledgling capitalists accounted for at least 15 percent of lest year's global demand for gold jeweby. Jonie Lai of the World Gold Council added that gold jewelry is a Chinese household's most important purchase after a color television and a refrigerator. To gold's competitors, there is less glitter. Nina Lipton, economist of Platmum Guild International, says there must be a limit to what the Chinese will pay if they are buying gold as protection against their weak currency. "If the price goes too high," she remarked, "they can switch to dollars, Deutsche marks or even gold futures. They are traders and they are opening their own futures market soon, which will take pressure off demand for the real thing."

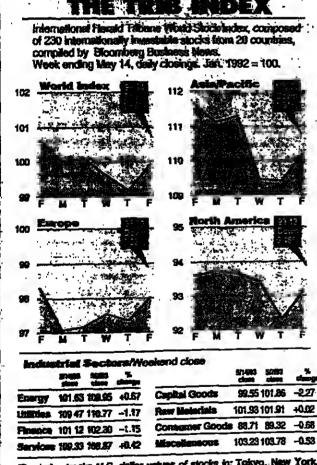
ity instead. He sells bonds issued by ESKOM, South Africa's state-owned utility, which are probably the industrialized world's highest-yielding fixed-income security with a government guarantee.

ESKOM bonds nominally pay 14.5 percent, which is not bad. But anyone buying them in dollars gets a discount because political uncertainty has weakened the South African financial rand to a record low. Interest is paid in

It seems we overlooked a rule formulated last year by ethics lawyers under President George Bush. It went into effect in February with the arrival of President Bill Clinton. No official is allowed to accept a gift worth more than S20 from anyone doing business with the government, and that includes reporters seeking free interviews.

"This rule implies that you can't buy a government official for \$19, but for \$20 you can." one government

Sketched By Belgium



The index tracks U.S. dollar values of stocks in: Tokyo, New York, London, and Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Neinerlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. In the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the case of Tokyo, New York and London, the index is composed of the 20 lop issues in larms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17 countries, the Ian top stocks are tracked.

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single European corrency if the Community remained in recession. Finance Minister Philippe Maystadt said on Belgian television that the Maastricht treaty on political and monetary union set no specific

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BRUSSELS - Belgium, the next

president of the Enropean Commu-nity, said on Sonday that it favored

targets for monetary union. "If next year we are still in a recession, I am convinced that realsm will lead us all together to adapt the figures to take account of the situation," he said. Belgium is to take over the EC presidency for six months on July

. The country's own ratio of debt to gross domestic product stood at 121 percent in 1992, the highest in e Community. "The objective of the Maastricht the Comm

treaty is simply one of conver-gence," Mr. Maystadt said.

Under the so-called economic convergence criteria set out in an annex to the treaty, EC member states' budget deficits should not exceed 3.0 percent of GDP by the end of 1996 and their debt should approach 60 percent of GDP as the Community moves towards a sin-

gle currency. "I think we have to be realistic. These figures were set in a period of strong growth," Mr. Maystadt said. Under the terms of the threephase plan for economic and monetary union, Belgium will be preparing during its presidency the second phase of EMU, which is due to stari next Jan. 1.

U.K. Mixes Signals on

Carbon Tax

ABU DHABI -Britain held out the possibility Sunday that it would veto a proposed European Com-

munity carbon tax, which is unpopular with the oil-exporting nations of the Gulf. There have been discussions

1,025 within the British government on whether the tax is appropriate or not," Tim Eggar, the British ener-gy minister, said in Abu Dhabi. "We have not at this present time 127 93 committed ourselves to the carbon 1100 · energy tax."

He said that although all other members of the EC had committed themselves in principle to the tax, only a unanimous decision would put it into effect.

The measure, planned as an environmental protection step, will ciamp a \$3 tax on each barrel of EC imported oil, to increase gradually

Among Gulf Cooperation Coun a setback to the council's economy, more than exporters.

Council members are Sandi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates.

Powerful Yield Fails to Jolt Investors

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Think gold and you usually think South Africa, where the index of gold stocks has almost doubled since the start of the year. Bill Kaeli of Noyes Partners thinks of electriccurrency contortions produce a yield of 20 percent. A SIO rise in the gold price improved South Africa's balance of payments by \$200 million, which should booost the rand.

American investors are unmoved, despite mentions of the bonds in Barron's and Time magazines. Even though sanctions have been lifted and Nelson Mandela has ap-pealed for foreign investment, South Africa still trails sulfur for pension funds and public investors here. Mr. Kach's phone is not ringing off the hock.

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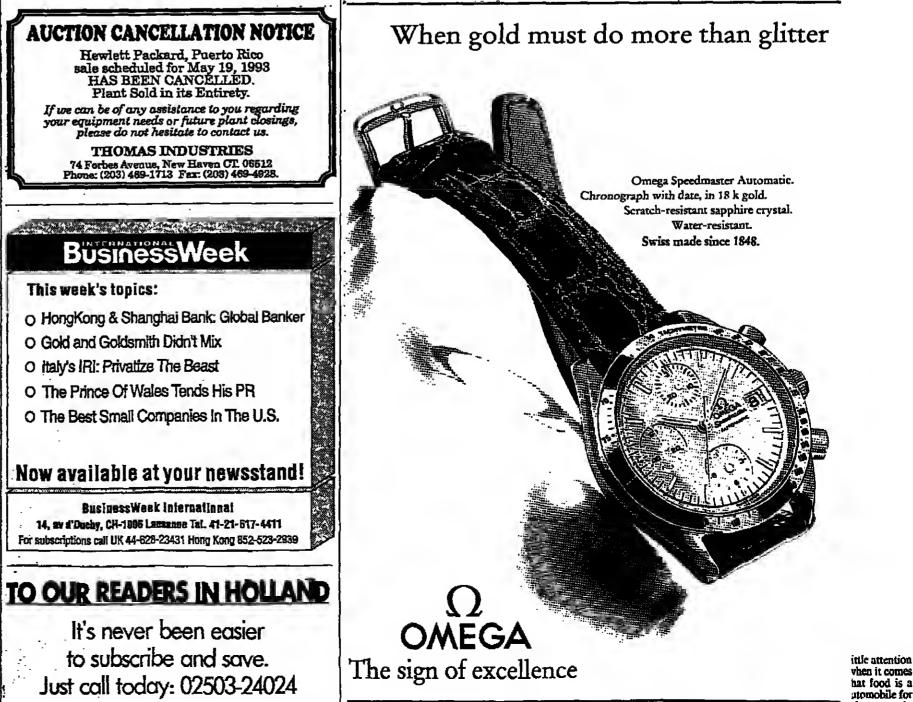
Pity Washington's poor bureaucrats. Derided for more than a decade by the Republicans as the cause of what ails the nation, they now cannot accept a free lanch, a book or even a newspaper in a city of polinical payola. Early in February, this newspaper scat complimentary two-month subscriptions to two dozen subcabinet officials to intro-duce them to the International Herald Tribune. Most replied with gracious but embarrassed letters of refusal.

ethics lawyer remarked. According to the classic defense of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," no one bas ever been seduced by a book. Granted, newspapers can corrupt, but who ever heard of them seducing anyone? Maybe we have anyway. No official sent any of the free copies back.

On Never Having to Say You're Sorry

"Never apologize, never explain" is the motio of the mandarins of the British Treasury. So also with another of the financial world's great actors, John Gutfreund of Salomon Brothers, According to "Nightmare on Wall Street," Martin Mayer's new book on the the Salomon Treasury auction scandal, after Mr. Gutfreund was kicked out by its chief investor, Warren Buffett, the onetime King of Wall "No apologies to anyone for anything."His wife, Susan, thought it wasn't much; she was telling friends that the whole thing didn't amount to more than a traffic ticket.

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Bond Investors on Alert for More Inflation Signs

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK --- After gagging on a dollop of bad inflation news last week, the Treasury bond market will be watching this week for any signs of official tightening in U.S. interest rates, although many market participants do not expect the Federal Reserve Board to move yet.

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Prices of Treasury bonds and notes plunged and yields rocketed as the market strained to digest \$35.3 billion of fresh paper amid data for April that showed inflation stirring at both the producer and consumer levels. The market's bellwether security,

the 30-year Treasury, tumbled 1 7/32 points to close last week at 1029/32, losing all of its gains from the prior week. The movement of a point is equivalent to a change of \$10 in the price of a bond with a \$1,000 face value.

The issue's yield climbed to 6.94 percent from 6.84 percent the previous week

Prices fell across the spectrum of issues after the Labor Department reported Thursday that consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April. One day earlier, Labor reported producer prices of finished goods umped a seasonally adjusted 0.6 percent in April.

"The inflation monster is back," said Jack McIntyre, fixed income analyst at Technical Data, a division of Thomson Financial Services. "The market experienced a sharp sell-off after the worse-thanexpected inflation reports." On Friday, the Federal Reserve

said capacity utilization, a measure of production at factories, was 81.4 percent for April, the same as a revised figure for March. The March rate was initially reported at 79.9 percent. "It's another little signal out that

there could be some room for inflation pressures to be building," said David Ader, a market strategist for Technical Data in Boston.

The Fed's policy-making Open Market Committee is to meet Tuesday to set the near-term course of monetary policy. Inflation, no doubt, will be a prime topic, but so will the tenuous recovery and the worrisome contraction in money supply in 1993.

Nothing that occurred this week is likely to alter Fed policy one way or the other, William Sullivan, sconomist at Dean Witter, wrote in his weekly market commentary.

> Bloomberg Business News LONDON --- The administrato

of Mirror Group Newspapers Pic is planning to sell the 54 percent stake he holds via a share sale that

is expected to raise £300 million.

Citing unidentified sources, the

newspaper said the share sale would be handled by N.M. Roth-schild and would take place when

the newspaper chain formerly

owned by Robert Maxwell unveils

The share sale is expected to be

accompanied by a rights offering, which will enable Mirror to "rene

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million," the newspaper reported. Mirror had a pretax loss of £84 million in 1992, after having made

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the Sunday Times reported.

A "knee-jerk reaction to devel-opments in the bullion markets," where gold prices are rallying "or to one month's worth of data on wholesale and retail price fronts U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

seems highly improbable," Mr. Sullivan said. "It still seems likely that the best-case scenario, at least for the time being, is that policy will remain on hold." Joseph Liro, chief economist at

S.G. Warburg & Co., had a similar comment_

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, May 17-21

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"I don't think the Fed has rates in the economy hurts the val- entting package goes through rates bought into an inflation rate at 3.5 percent going to 4 percent, and until the demand side looks a little healthier, they're going to be stuck here," he said. "The inflation numlevels. bers tell them to do one thing, but

the economic and money numbers tell them another." Higher interest rates would burt

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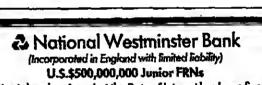
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Bank of China to Issue Eurobonds

furt and London in 1987. Since its first Samurai issue BELJING - The Bank of China is expected to in 1984, it has floated 74 percent of its overseas paper return to the Eurobond market within two months, the in Japan and Singapore, the newspaper said. China Daily reported on Sunday. raising overseas funds and Mrs. Huo said one reason it

The official newspaper quoted a bank executive, Hno Tuanjie, as saying the bank would issue between \$150 million and \$200 million of floating-rate notes in London.

The five- and seven-year notes would help finance telecommunications and energy projects, she said. The Bank of China, the country's central bank

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Investors have until May 26 to decide, and Morgan Stanley execu-tives refused to comment on what response they have had to date.

The new five-year and prospective 10-year issues would serve as benchmarks for pricing future is-sues from Italy, although under-writers expect its next new offering in its ambitious borrowing pro-gram this year will be a jumbo floating-rate issue.

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(Continued from first finance page) are given an effective yield of 6.4 short-dated paper in all market secbasis points over the interbank tors, Spain was able to raise its rate. The cost to Sweden, including issue in French frances to a record 7 billion francs despite the long, 15-year maturity. Initially offered to sions, is about 10 basis COMMENT points over the benchmark. The pricing was considered tight investors to yield 44 basis points

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OECD: Now, Less Growth and and More Joblessness

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took effect this year nor deregnia-tion of financial markets "appear to have been causes of the current downturn." Nevertheless, it says, "their impact was not well judged." This then contributed to mis-

judgments in the setting of macroaconomic policy." The report suppassizes the need

for countries to reduce structural budget deficits, both to set finances on a better footing and as a tool to reduce fears of inflation in order to lower long-term interest rates dura-

hk. The overall OECD forecast has growth in the industrial countries unchanged from last year at 1.5 percent and rising to 2.8 percent in 1994. Six anoshis ago if expected 1.9 percent this year and 2.8 per-cent pert size cent next year.

Inflation for this year is seen at 3 percent, falling to 2.8 percent next year, 3.2 percent and 2.8 percent were the previous interests.

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cent previously). Inflation is ex-pected to be steady at around 2 percent. Its current-second surplus is seen at \$142 billion this year and \$162 billion next year (previously \$132 billion for this year and \$138 billion for next).

It urges Japan to implement its planned fiscal stimulus quickly and to be prepared to reverse it once a sustained recovery is under way. Germany is expected to be in recession this year, with the econoiny contracting 1.1 percent and then growing 1.7 percent next year (if previously forecast growth of 1.2 percent and 2.9 percent). Threemonth German interest rates, al-

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For Small Investors, Spectrum Is Color of Money

MANHASSET, New York - Spectrum oformation Technologies Inc.'s stock oared more than 70 percent last week in extremely heavy trading on news of patent licensing agreements with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the modemmaker Megahertz Corp.

More than 33 million shares of Spectrum raded last week, more than half of the 63.4 aillion shares outstanding.

John Fiero, a trader at Fiero Securities Corp., said he was filling many small orders for 200 or 300 shares. They're saying it's the new stock of the '90s," be said, but added, "Is the company worth \$400 or \$500 million? 1 don't think so." Spectrum's market value increased by

\$178 million last week, to \$428 million. based on its closing price Friday of \$6.75. On Nov. 2, it traded at \$1.06. On Tuesday. Spectrum announced an

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assets, remains on the government's "problem

bank" list. Citicorp and Washington sources

say, but its survival no longer seems to be in doubt. Nor is that of its chief executive, who

has dodged the bullet that struck the chiefs of

other corporate giants like International Busi-

ness Machines Corp. and General Motors

that Mr. Reed is no longer required to attend

monthly meetings with regulators in Washing-ton to monitor the bank's progress.

And on Wall Street, where confidence is measured by the price of a stock. Citibank

The stakes for the regulators in this case were

enormous. "We were running fire drills in case

they had a problem that required government

run on Citibank would have required interven-tion by the Federal Reserve and help from the

one top former official recalled. A

One sign that Citibank's crisis has passed is

generate "hundreds of millions of dollars" in going to make from all this." rovalties for Spectrum.

But Haig Sarkissian, AT&T Microelectronics' manager of market development, questioned Mr. Caserta's royalty projection. It's attainable only "if you believe by 2010 figured out how to make cellular phones without Spectrum."

Under its patent licensing agreement with AT&T. Spectrum received an undisclosed upfront licensing fee and will get an undisclosed royalty for every product made, used or sold that is covered by the patents, including microchips, modems and portable computers. "We still don't know which AT&T prod-

ucts will be covered under the agreement, or

for sending data over cellular telephones, to Dewsletter covering the wireless data indus-AT&T and its affiliates. Peter Caserta, Spec-try. "Until those questions are answered, it's trum's president, predicted the license would impossible to know how much Spectrum is

Last year, Mr. Caserta estimated Spectrum's patents would produce "revenues es-timated to be in the billion dollar-plus area." He said Spectrum was seeking royalties of \$10 or more per modem and an upfront fee that every single person in the U.S. will have of more than \$1 million from all major mak-a portable phone, and people won't have ers of portable computers and moderns. But when Spectrum licensed its patents to Megahertz, one of the largest makers of portable modems, it received much less. On Monday, Megahertz agreed to pay Spectrum

\$250,000 down and an ongoing royalty of \$1 a modem, a Megahertz executive said. Mr. Caserta said Spectrum's patents "absolutely" cover all AT&T's modems that

transmit over cellular telephones. But AT&T disagreed. In February, its how much the royalties will be." said Alan AT&T Paradyne division introduced a credit agreement to license its patents, which are Reiter, editor of Mobile Data Report, a card-size "Keepintouch" modern designed

for use with cellular phones, which it said eliminated "the separate interface box required in other mobile data configurations."

According to AT&T Paradyne spokesman Garrick Case, "That's the Spectrum box it's eliminating," Spectrum won't receive royalty payments from the sale of Keepintouch modems, he said.

Spectrum has not seen a profitable year since its founding in 1984. Since then, it's recorded about \$17.5 million in losses as it developed and patented its data transmission techniques.

Just 3 percent of Spectrum's revenue last year came from its cellular data products division, Spectrum Cellular.

Two other units provided 97 percent of Spectrum's \$109.3 million revenue last year, when it lost \$1.3 million, or 2 cents a share, In 1989, Spectrum purchased Data One, a. reseller of portable computer systems, and in 1992, it bought a computer franchiser, Computer Bay.

H-P Servers Target Compaq

Bloomberg Business News

PALO ALTO, California - Hewlett-Packard Co. plans to introduce a new line of computer servers Monday that industry observers say will put new price pressure on Compaq Computer Corp.

The NetServer line from Hewiett-Packard will start with a model likely to sell at around \$2,000. A more advanced system, using the state-of-the-art Pentium microprocessor from Intel Corp., will retail for about \$7,000.

[Hewlett-Packard is among two dozen computer makers that are expected to announce Pentiumbased products on Monday, The Associated Press. reported from New York. Most will be servers and workstations, targeting the power toward sophisticated users who also are expected to be more inclined to pay the expected high initial price of the chips than personal-computer users. The price of the Pentium itself is to be announced on Monday.]

Servers, the heart of modern office network

systems, have typically cost far more than the new H-P products. Compaq and other companies have recently marketed smaller versions costing a fraotion of bigger systems. The NetServer line marks H-P's first true servers in the low-end market.

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meativity: Beyn me Technolog The company said the NetServer LM was designed to take advantage of the Pentium and of new operating systems such as NetWare 4.0 and Windows NT.

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A company spokesman said the LM will sell at about \$7,000 for a server with 1 gigabyte of memory and 16 megabytes of random access memory. Additionally, the company is introducing the NetServer LE, which will use the Intel 486 microprocessor and will have a suggested retail price of \$2,099 for a basic model with no hard drive.

Jeff Henning, computer analyst with BIS Strategic Decisions Inc., said the price of the NetServer line was about 15 percent below Compaq's Pro Signia servers.

Mr. Reed handled the board superbly, by all accounts. He warned of serious trouble ahead and presented a bold plan to deal with it.

Each director spoke and, according to one, "the reactions ranged from 'Looks O.K., John," is to more thoughtful versions of that. But it was all approval for the plan."

Cincorp's problems worsened along with the overall U.S. economy as 1991 wore on.

A small army of regulators took up positions inside the bank. The Comptroller of the Currency had its 22 regular examiners assigned to Citibank, with their own offices in one of the midtown Manhattan buildings that house Citi-

What regulators feared most, former govern- Les ment officialis said, was a "funding crisis" like the one that took down Continental Illinois National Bank a decade ago. Much of Citi's funds are big corporate deposits, many free reactions bank a decade ago. Much of Class funds are big corporate deposits, many from overseas that are not protected by federal deposit insurance. If those depositors got nervous and decided to withdraw their funds, even a beating back without and many from the set of the -9-A ----healthy bank could not survive.

Wall Street added pressure, as investors, drove the price of Citicorp stock below \$9 a share in late 1991. Citicorp's redoubled its cost-cutting efforts. The bank also added more than \$4 billion to its capital by selling stock and putting two dozen businesses on the block.

central banks of other nations, another key insider said, because Citicorp is a global giant with 3,300 offices.

What evolved was a kind of co-management of the bank. For the last 30 months, every significant corporate decision made by Mr. Reed has been cleared in advance by officials of the Federal Reserve Board, which regulates Citicorp, and by the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which oversees Citibank.

The Citicorp story is also a study in executive survival tactics. Mr. Reed was in charge when Citibank made the risky real estate loans that got it in trouble and could well have lost his job as a result.

But after being roused by the Fed officials, shares have rebounded from a low of \$8.50 a Mr. Reed seized the initiative and staved one share to December 1991 to as high as \$30 this year. The stock closed Friday at \$26,75, step ahead of the regulators and his owo board.

When Mr. Taylor and Mr. Corrigan sum-moned Mr. Reed and Citicorp's president, Richard S. Braddock, to the crucial pre-Thanksgiving meeting at the New York Fed. they were worried, colleagues say. The regula-tors feit they needed to warn Mr. Reed that

Citibank was standing in the path of a wave of commercial real estate disasters that already had wiped out 9 of the 10 largest banks in Texas and was now rolling toward the Northeast.

Citibank was unprepared, the regulators feared. Though its real estate losses had donbled in the previous year, they were still tiny, and only six months earlier the bank has assured shareholders the losses would be no more than 1 percent of the loans.

Mr. Taylor, who has since died, and Robert, L. Clarke, then comptroller of the currency, knew that throughout the banking industry real estate losses were running 20 times that level and that Citibank had more real estate loans than any other bank in America.

The regulators were coovinced that Citicorp would oeed more capital to weather this storm. Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Taylor advised Mr. Reed that with its huge global real estate portfolio. Citi would need to raise as much as \$5 billion in new capital to cover the likely losses.

Reed that the hank's future was at stake. Obviously, his job was also at stake.

"The message was not delivered toughly, but as things subsequently unfolded, it turned out to be a very tough message indetd," a Cribank official recalled.

Citicorp was only beginning to recognize its problems. Its profits would fall sharply in 1990, to \$458 million from \$1.86 billion only two years earlier. But insiders say no one at the bank anticipated that 1991 would produce the bank's first losing year since the Depression a \$457 million loss.

Largely uninformed of the details of Citi's real estate activities, Mr. Reed asked for a briefing on the issue early in 1990. The assurances be received left him convinced that Citi was still on solid ground, and Citicorp executives expressed the same confidence at a February 1990 board meeting. Said one former director who attended that

session: "I remember with great clarity. Holy mackerel, not only were they denying a problem, they were pretty positive about real estate

After the Thanksgiving meeting, Mr. Reed finally took decisive action. He amounced in

January 1991 that the common stock dividend would be cut nearly in half, from 44.5 cents per quarter to 25 cents, so that a greater portion of the bank's profits could be retained to build up BANK: Regulators, Fearing Broad Financial Collapse, Prodded Citicorp to Work Out of Trouble its capital

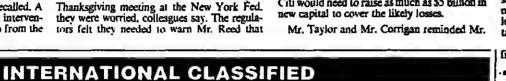
Along with the dividend cut, Mr. Reed drafted what be called "The Plan." It was a five-point statement of what the bank would do in 991-92 to strengthen itself -

First, Mr. Reed said that Citi's top manage ment, famous as long-range visionaries, would focus its attention exclusively on the short-term problems of the next two years. Second, operating expenses would be slashed. Third, new stock would be issued and parts of the vast array of businesses within Citicorp would be sold. And while dealing with the problems, Citi would build on the strength of its core businesses and to maintain strong customer relation-

Some Citicorp directors and senior execu-ives were dubious. Board members began to get back-channel phone calls from former in-siders, who wondered whether the board ought

to consider replacing Mr. Reed. At the urging of several directors, Mr. Reed added a special session on top management to the agenda for the March 1991 board meeting at the Camino Real luxury hotel in Mexico City.

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Creativity: Beyond The Technologies

When Nigel Short and Garry Kasparov settle down across the board in their world cheas champlooship match in London in September, thousands of people around the world will be playing along with them. A special "Predictamove" international telecommunica-

to Special Predictamove" international telecommunications network is being set up to allow chess fans to follow the play move by move on their televisions or personal computers, and then predict the next move. A computer will collect the fans' predictions and show them from London: 40 percent say the next move will be black bishop to C4, 35 percent say black bishop to B5, 25 percent say black queen to D3. Computers will keep track of which fans make the most correct guesses throughout the match, and the top two get to play the real Short and Kasperov when the championships are finished.

Predictamove is a small example of the creativity in 1990s telecommunications — creativity that is born not only of new technology, but also of the development of new markets and the deregulation that is opening old markets to new competition. In Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, for example, satellite and cellular networks are providing a technological bridge for doing business while the antiquated national systems are replaced or rebuilt.

Deutsche Telekom is leading a big permanent satellite-

Estimated market for PDAs is 100 million

supported network to link the former Soviet republics with each other and the West, but in the meantime is relying on a temporary satellite system for a fast data highway. But the new markets are not limited to Eastern Europe or the former Soviet Union. Northern Telecom, the Canadian telecommunications equipment manufacturer, is predicting that continuing strong demand from Latin America and eastern Asia will help boost earnings (\$76 million in the first quarter) during the second half of this year.

Alcatel, which got more than half its \$1.3 billion earnings last year from telecommunications, expects much of the next decade's increase in business to come from tha doubling of the number of telephone lines in Asia and Latin America. In some ways, however, the new markets are already old news in global telecommunications. The industry's attention in 1993 is focused on the EC's moves toward deregulation and the haggling between the United States and Britain over equal access to each other'a markets. Late last month, the EC said it will ask its member states to end their national telecom monopolies — in effect opening their markets to free-for-all competition — by 1998.

The changes mean that the national telephone companies in the EC countries, where the market in telecommunications products and services will top \$150 billion this year, will no longer be able to set charges that are now among the highest in the developed world. Even in Britain, where Marcury Communications began competing with the former national monopoly British Telecom (now BT) several years ago, typical local, national and international tariffs remain much higher than in the United States. U.S. longdistance rates fell by 45 percent between 1984 and 1991, and it is not unusual for calls between America and Europe to be half as expensive when dialed from the States instead of from Europe.

Big multinational and dominational companies are also leading the way in establishing global corporate communiCations networks that allow executives to contact each other or tap into data bases more easily. Ideally, an executive in a conglomerate a New York office will be able to reach a colleague in Paris or Tokyo just as easily as in an office down the hall; instead of the user needing to dial an international code, a country code, an area code, the local exchange and then the four-digit personal number, calls may be able to jump across the Attantic when the user marely dials the four-digit personal extension.

Competition to supply and serve these global corporate networks is at the heart of moves by both BT and AT&T to promote open competition \neg and evenutally to enter tha other's market. This seems likely for the future, and will have far-ranging ramifications throughout the telecommunications industry. Britain and the United States are two of the markets where the major companies have the most to lose from open competition; if they are willing to go for it, why shouldn't everyone else?

There are other factors, too, if AT&T, BT and others get their way and become global telecom superplayers, international commerce – and particularly the big multinationals and transnationals – could benefit through the worldwide harmonization of telephone numbering systems, long-distance tariffs and technical standards. A standard worldwide numbering system would allow customers to. keep the same numbers for life, wherever they are in the world. A standard tee structure would end tha higher fees for some calls just because they are made from certain parts of the world; one Italian carmaker reportedly estimates if would have saved 24 percent of its annual phone. bill if Italy had British long-distance rates and 43 percent if it had U.S. rates.

And standardized interconnection between the phone systems in different countries would mean faster, cheaper, higher-quality service, whether for voice or data transmissions. As part of its challenge to BT's application in the United States, AT&T is calling for both companies to drop their "wholesala" trans-Atlantic charges — tha amount they bill each other for making tha local connections for U.S.-U.K. calls — by 60 percent.

Whila AT&T's and BT'a global corporate communications networks are an example of the Innovation that will grow out of deregulation and open markets, there are many other new products and services coming to offices and homes over the next few years. For big businesses, one of tha biggest transitions in the mid-1990s is the move toward electronic data interchange. EDI is paperless commerce – companies order and bill each other electronically, via computer and modern. EDI is being embraced first by companies, such as grocery chains, that do a lot of detailed ordering and billing with many different suppliers.

In New York, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) is now requiring its 500 largest companies to file tinancial disclosure documents directly into the SEC's Electronic Data Gathering and Retrieval system (Edgar). By 1996, when all 14,000 companies required to file with the SEC are using Edgar, too, more than 10 million pages

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Asia/Pacific Market In the Vanguard

New and expanding markets, new technologies, new entrepreneurial attitudes to the market: Asian telecommunications in benafiting significantly from all three.

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In China and Indochina, the Far East has two of the world's fastast-growing telecommunications markets. The region has led the world in the effective introduction of CT2 technology, an inexpensive form of cellular telephony, and individual national telecommunications services are in the forefront of such advances

Liberal regulations are aiding growth

as digitizing their networks, converting to fiber-optic cabla and introducing videoconferencing and global virtual private networks. Asian govarnmants ara breaking down regulatory barriers that in the past have prevented outsida firms from entering protected markats. In response, not only are overseas companies entering Asis; the local PTTs are themselves reaching out to regions far

reaching out to regions far beyond their own. East Asia is rapidly bootstrapping itself into equality with Europe and North America. According to some optimists, it may go even farther. "Asia," says lan Stone, managing director of Hongkong Telecom CSL, "is now in a position to leapfrog both Europe and the United States In terms of telecommunications Infrastructure sophistication."

In regional terms, the Far East is in the process of laying a remarkable network of fiber-optic cable that will carry high volumes of voice, data and fax messages within the region and between it and North America. Since April 1989, when the S599 million, 77,000-ki-

Iometer (47,800-mile) TPC3 cable went on line to link Japan and Guam with Hawaii and tha U.S. mainland, about 10 major cables have been laid underwater in Asia to connect Hong Kong, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand. Each can carry a minimum of 15,000 phones calls simultaneously. That capacity will Inevita-

That capacity will Inevitably increase. Last June, Japan's KDD carried out a successful laboratory test with AT&T on the world's longest optically amplified fiber-optic system. A 9,000kilometer test bed operated error-free at a transmission rate almost 10 times as fast

as the highest now used. Such a systam could transmit the entire contents of the Encyclopedia Brittanica'in six seconds. "This magnitude of capacity will allow [us] to offer customers significantly expanded communications services and increased raliability of the Pacific cable network as a whole," says K. Nosaka, executive vice president of submarine cabla planning for KDD.

Fiber-optic cabla has several advantages, but it is not tha only answer to Asia's needs for telephone networks. "Despite tha relative low cost of fiber optics, the sheer volume of cabling that needs to be done in Asia makes it an expensive proposition," explains Ron Cattell, director of marketing for Datacraft Asia. "In China, Indonesia and Malaysia, the distances are enormous, and satellite technology makes much more sensa in many cases."

A satellite infrastructure is also available in Asia. Indonesia's series of Palapa satellites has served the region for several years. And



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The intest telecommunicallon equipment and systems, information technology (from office networks to artificial intelligence) and ideas and techniques for file future will be on display at Asia-Telecom 93 in Singapore from today unit May 22, 1993. Over three hundred ex-

hibitors, including 14-countries represented by their own pavilions, will be vying for the attention of private and government telecommunication providers and users in what has been described as one of the most important telecommunications events in the region.

With the theme "Telecommunity: the next era of growth," the exhibition and forum are bosted by Singapore Telecom and the Telecommunication Authority of Singapore, and organized by the International Telecommunication Union. Wee Kim Wee, Singa-

Singapore's World Trade Center hosts more than 80 shows each year.

Creating a Telecommunity

pore's president, and Pekka Tarjanne, secretarygeneral of the international Telecommunication Union, are among tha keynote speakers at tha official opening, which takes place on May 17 at the 22,000square-foot) exhibition international Heraid Tribune and the international Chamber of Commarce, will be taking place at the Regent Hotel In Hong Kong on May 17 and 18.

During the Asia Telecom 93 Forum, decision makers in both the public and pri-The keynote address will be given by Christopher F. vate sectors will discuss the Patten, governor of Hong future of telecommunica-Kong, and panel discustions in the region, focusing sions on such topics as on policy, technical, regulatechnologies of the tuture, corporate allances, the tory and economic matters. Participants have tradition-Chinese market, developing countries and commually used this platform to nications satellites will be make pre-announcements conducted by influential of investment plans, liberalbusinesspeople and gov-emment officials from the ization policies and telecommunications objectives Asla-Pacific region. For and strategies: more information, call Jusin the next five years, the tin Smith, IHT Hong Kong, Asia-Pacific region is ex-Conference Department at pected to make up 31 per-

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Fiber Optics: Anticipating Future Needs The telecom industry thrives on change. But when it comes to implementing this innovative technology, most European operators face the same perennial problem - the vast, valuable and extremely durable infrastructures that still support most of today's telecoms services. Leading-edge watchers tend to fo-

cus on the most dramatic advances - Berlin's switched broadband network, the new generation of fiber-optic highways that are being set up

Fiber-optic cables will link 800 buildings in Paris

around the world or the potential for running interactive applications over cable television lines.

None of these advances comes close to the common telephone in terms of mass sales appeal, but all of tham will probably be vital to the network of the future. As yet, with a few notable exceptions, they exist only in small pockets.

"It's a circular problem," says Werner Wieppert, in Bonn, where he is responsible for upgrading Deutscha Telekom's line transmission network. "In order to build the right type of

infrastructure you need to know what the customer will need in advance." Ha likens the process to laying out a route map, without necessarily knowing whether it will be followed by a tram, bus or motorcar. Now he is being given an opportunity to cover ell of the options by laying what is known as fiber to the subscriber.

Mr. Wieppert is currently engaged in a project that will provide 220,000 homes in Leipzig with fiber-optic connections. The project, in turn, is part of a far broader program that could provide the new federal states with an additional 1.25 million lines by 1995. He calls it "a last chance to start from scratch.

France Telacom was presented with a similar opportunity some 20 years ago and has since renewed almost its entire national network. Envisaging e future need for digital services, the French operator installed digital switches nationwida and was in the vanguard with its ISDN service Numeris.

It also laid on cable television connections for several million homes whila, in Biarritz, the national research institute CNET helped mock-up a fullscale network to test the potential of videotelephony.

But today, despite its constant quest for technological leadership, France Telecom is still firmly tied to its largest single capital investment: cop-per and coaxial cable. "The network has an average age of probably 10 to 15 years - which means it could easily last until well into the next century," says Xavier Maître in Paris, where he is the deputy head of France Telecom's network traffic, equipment, planning and operations team.

Meanwhile, the technicians will continue to innovata

Image compression techniques, for example, have enabled telecom engineers to cram more and more informetion into narrow-band services over copper or coaxial cable. Conversely, any cable television station that plans to carry high-definition tele-vision would be well advised to invest in fiber.

There will always be scope for fiber - even now, parts of the French infrastructure are being renewed year by year. A number of relatively small, mainly experimental projects con-cerning the domestic subscriber are scheduled or under way. But, with plans for the phased introduction of fiber-optic links to around 800 office buildinge in Paris and the surrounding



region, it is apparent that big business is the real center of attention.

"We must be able to justify new technology investment in terms of new subscribers or services," says Mr. Mattre. "At present, our priority is the professional user, the type of client that is looking for e way to link up several local area networks, install a metropolitan area network, exchange massive data files or otherwise benefit

Mr. Wieppert recalls his experiences with a similar fiber-optic overlay in Germany, which was set up in 1987 to link 80 cities. Despite its enormous potential, the network has mostly been used for videoconferencing and currently connects fewer than 1,000 subscribers.

"We haven't justified our invest-

Banking on image: the Numeris system in action. Among services telecom customers will demand in the future are interactive services.

ment on the basis of the future broadband services that it might one day provide. We took e very deliberate decision to justify fiber on the basis of existing narrowband ISDN services," Mr. Wieppert says, adding: "But its buildup in the distribution loop will eaching many import of coolicities lat anable many types of application lat-er. We believe demand for broadband interactive services will increase."

Island Accepts Call to Innovate

Koh Boon Hwee, the chairman of Singapore Telecom, answers questions about the current and future activities of the state's telecommunications and postal authority.

What are the major challenges facing the telecoms industry in Southeast Asia at the present time?

The telephone penetration in many parts of South-east Asia is still very low, Many areas have about six or nine telephone lines per hundred, compared to 40 to 60 in the developed world.

One of tha first priorities for these countries is to increase the penetration of their basic telephone service. But at the same time, they are also finding it necessary to Introduce mobile services such as cellular and paging, which are con-sidered "luxuries" only the more well-to-do can afford. This is because businesspeople travel, and it is important to provide them with an alternative means of communication if you want them to stay and oper-

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nationwide integrated services digital network (ISDN). How does ISDN translate into everyday ap-plications for business and domestic users?

For both domestic and international ISDN communications, businesses are mostly conducting videoconferencing for both management and operational meetings. ISDN also transfers data among PCs, retrieves large volumes of data files and caters to overflowing traffic from leased circuits to ISDN circuits. The next wave of applications on ISDN is expected to be desktopbased.

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Ic integration of ASEAN or other Asian trade blocs lead to more cooperation between the national telecom bodies from each country?

We are already cooperat-ing intensively emong ASEAN [nations]. We have the first layer of the ASEAN submarine cable system and are implementing the second layer, which will be connected by optical fiber. Next year, we will have the fiber-optic connection between Singapore and Ja-pan. By 1994, we will have an optic cable from Singapore to France. Last year, an optical fiber cable link between Singepore end Brunei was ineugurated. We also have a "No Accounting Arrangement" for international telephone service with Brunei. The telecoms industry in

America is largely in private hands. Do you envision a day when that will be true in Southeast Asia too? I do not think that owner-

ship of telecommunication entities in Southeast Asia will be in private hands, but there will be increasing joint ventures between private companies and govemments in these countries to build telaphona networks and offer services. It is expensive for the government to build telephone networks on their own because of conflicting priorities for financial resources. Private companies that have the financial and technical resources can offer these countries and organizations a quick solution by going into part-nerships with them to build infrastructure and offer services. The 2 million line project in Thailand is one good example,

is Singapore Telecom helping to develop communication networks in lesserdeveloped countries like Cambodia, Vietnam, Burma and Bangladesh?

We have found that the best way to pass on our experience and do e meaningful project overseas is through joint ventures.

Singapore bills itself as the first country to have a

Koh Boon Hwee, Singapore Telecom chairman.

lines in the region. Air Chi-ne launched its first aircraft fully equipped with satellite communication equipment and using the Skyphone system on April 21, 1993. Negotiations with other air-. lines are still under way, end we are confident of further successes with them.

Singaporeans were quick to grasp new technology like cellular phones, but the public has been more cautious in adopting other innovations, like Teleview, the interactive computer information service. Why is that?

Cuetomers definitely need time to understand the system and exploit the benefits of this technology. More and more PC users are recognizing the benefits of making use of Teleview to gain access to informetion and traneaction services quickly in the comfort of their homes or offices. Now we have more than 15,000 Teleview subscribers,

When people mention "high tech" in the telecom industry, they are usually talking about telephones. But what new technology is being applied to the collection, sorting and delivery of mail?

Singapore Post was one of the first postal administrations to use the Optical Character Reader to sort mail in 1985. It is now planning to build a new sorting center that will fully automate the sorting of mail right to the delivery point. All the 48 counter services in post offices have been computerized since 1990.

Singapore Post is among the first postal administrations in the world to have done so.

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TELECOMMUNICOTIONS Satellites a High-Growth Industry for the 1990s

The telecommunications slice of the space market represents a whopping three quarters of the total pickings in commercial space. Earth observation, science and weather programs together share the remaining 25 percent.

Satellite telecommunications have remained the biggest section of marketable space, one that has kept launch operators and service providers scrambling for a piece of the pie.

The rise of small, mobile telecom terminels has made it possible to gain access to major international telecommunications networks from any point on the globe --- the global village is almost e reality. Mobile services are one of that technological developments in satellite communications that continue to shrink the size and cost of equipment, which in turn brings national and international barriers down, it is just one of the high-growth

sectors tagged by experts as a boom industry for the 1990s.

VSATs, or very-small-aperture terminals, are becoming increasingly important as private business links. With a small satellite dish - 50 cm. to 2 meters (1.7 to 6.6 feet) wide firms can have voice, data, fax, video and conference links, plus other options. Shipping and trucking industries rely on them to monitor and manage their fleets. Using the International Maritime Satellite Organization'e (Inmarsat's) four satellites, headquarters can locate trucks or vessels at e moment's notice, advising them of road, sea or weather conditions or changes in deliveries. All a truck driver needs is a briefcase-sized transceiver, a small antenna on the root of the vehicle and a PC-like data terminal, which le mounted on the dash-VSAT revenues are ex-

In this decade. One big push will come from the opening of Central and Eastern Europe. Lowar costs and imminent industry deregulation will also contribute. "VSATs are tha best way to outfit the lessdeveloped parts of Europe, since they are within reach of everyone," says Jean-Jacques Dechezelles, part of the satellite directorate at Aerospatiale, one of Europe'e major satellite manu-

pected to increase tenfold

facturers. New applications generated by mobile communicatione are sparking a revolution among telecom satellite operators. Companies are now planning gi-ant, global networks of mul-tiuser VSAT eyeteme. Iridium is the Motorola Corporation's ambitious plan to operate no less than 66 satellites in low-Earth orbit for handheld and small terminal communications users. Iridium, one of the first projects of its kind, as well

as the most expensive and undoubtedly the best publicized, is slated to begin launching its satellite fleet in 1996 - on alternate U.S. and Russian launchers, an-

other first. The plan has inspired other U.S. firms, like TRW and Qualcomm, as well as international groups like Inmarsat, which all have projects to orbit dozens of comsats to cover the Earth. Recently, a Russian defense group announced that it too is developing a similar global communica-UD. tions network, but with e new twist; it will use only three satellites. Their giant, 30-meter antennas will nevertheless enable total Earth coverage. A major American corporation is reportedly e partner in the ven-

In an ever-changing Industry, analysts are constantly coming up with new studies to try to predict where the market is head-"Growth in the total glob-

ture.

al telecom market will be enormous in years to come," says Irving Goldstein, director-general of lites. Intelsat. Emmanuel Sartorius, satellite director at Aerospatiale, says the telecom market will remain stable, which means big. "We see 10 to 15 satellites launched every year for the next 10

years," ha observes. Demand remains great becausa countries that aiready have satellita systems now need newgeneration birds. Others, however, think

the growth of fiber optics on the ground could skim off large chunks from services now offered by satellites. Fiber optics ara increasingly being used for high-density telephone and television traffic, and the battle between satellites and fiber optics is heating

Though broedcasters say satellites can do the job more cheaply, thera is probably room for both. Klaus Iserland, former international marketing chief for Arianespace and now a private consultant, believes satellites and fiber optics ere complementary but very different. He says, "Fiber optics can take highdensity data from one point to another point. They are ideal for marine cables. But if you're looking for pointto-multipoint services, to cover a whole country, then you're better off with satel-

With or without fiber optics, satellites can count on developing nations, especially in Asia, to keep them healthy. A recent market study by Arianespace, operator of the highly suc-



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cessful European leuncher Ariana, says the Pacific zone will pretty much carry the market in the last half of the decade. Though the Asia-Pacific region is the world's most dynamic financially, only four countries currently have space talecommunications: Japan, Australie, Indonesie and Hong Kong. The Pacific push is expected to come mainly from Japan and nations like Thailand, Korea, Malaysie and Singapore, which will soon join the telecom satellite club.

Prophets also speculate through a single satellite on satellite size. The trend channel. According to Euhas been toward heavier telsat, this new digital transpayloads with more tranmission is good for telephosponders. Satellita mass ny, business communicagrew from two tons in the tions or TV.

1980s to three tons today. Five digitally compressed But satellite capability will Pai or Secam channels and likely increase, thanks to 15 VCR-quality channels the recent development of could be carried on just dete-compression techone transponder for direct reception on the ground. Since today's satellites can fly with up to two dozen Tests of new digital teletransponders, hundreds of vision systems were recent-TV chennels ere just ly carried out by Eutelsat (the 36-member European around the corner for viewers. Digital compression Telecommunications Satellite Organization) to deter-mine their satellites' ability

month's MIP-TV program market in Cannes. TV networks are gearing up for this revolution, which will let them create new channels, cut broadcasting costs and develop what they hope will be e major new moneymaker: custom television, or TV à la carte. Joshua Jampoi

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Office on the move: portable faxes are changing ideas of where business can be done.

Creativity for the 1990s

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The new technology will not be limited to big compa-nies. Small businesses and o choose plot options as the self-employed are me-

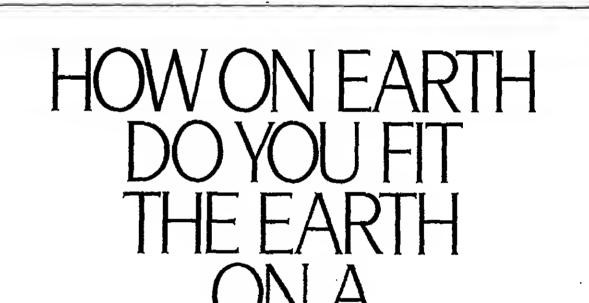
have seemed merely fanciful ideas and are now rapidly approaching mass-market availability. Examples include. Interactive television, which allows viewers

tone access to shopping, banking and other retail services. An American company,

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Communication Control Systems, is even marketing a "truth phone" that produces running dialtal



pected to be prime targets in the market of an esti ed 100 million people carrying a personal digital assistant (PDA) within the next few years. Sometimes characterized as an "electronic wallet," the hand-heid PDA, about the size of a small paperback book, will com-bine telephone, electronic mail and fax functions. An electronic pen will replace the keyboard, so that users can get e fax on the screen, use the pen to scribble a reply and then push a button to have it transformed to text and faxed back.

The PDA is just one of the telecommunications innovations that might once

PCs that respond to voice commands. Some startling changes are also in store for the old-fashioned telephone. Making good phone contacts is going to depend not just on what people say, but on how they look, with a new generation of video telephones that allow callers to look at each other or call up documents, TV file footage or other graphics.

In boardrooms and living rooms, the traditional handset, or even the supposedly new-fangled consola with re-dial, memory and callback buttons, will be replaced by "smart" phones with built-in screens and "smart cards" for touch-

caller may be lying. Insurance companies are reportedly among the first customers for the truth phone, using it to determine whether cleims from clients should be investigated. But certainly there are other creative applications. Imagine what the host of e call-in talk show could do with e truth phone. Or how companies could use one to root out cheating on expense accounts: "Hello, this is the accounting de-

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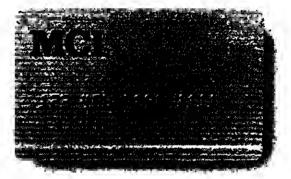
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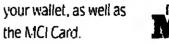
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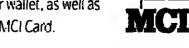
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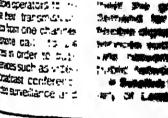
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During the past decade, long-distance telecommunications saw a dramatic increase in competition after the break-up of the

Many new services are still too costly

AT&T monopoly. Rivals such as MCI Communications Corp. and Sprint have taken more than a third of AT&T's long-distance mar-

Now, the next act is beginning, and the setting is the local-exchange market. The level of competition promises to be more dramatic than ever before: a broad spectrum of new rivals and technologies are vying to take a share of local-exchanga business from regional monopolies. The question of local

competition has become a real question rather than e hypothetical one," says Ted Schell, senior vice president for strategic planning and corporate development for Sprint, "The chess game has just begun," he adds.

Wireless telecommunications technology will have more impact than any other technology on the amount of choice available in local exchanges of the future. "The big wedge prying open the Pandora's box of competition is wireless communication," comments Tom Valovic, editor of Telecommunications magazine.

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tems (PCS). The next step beyond today's cellular systems, PCS will enable more people to use wireless communications - at lower cost - In part through e greater saturation of wireless transmission stations. PCS users will be able to bypass the

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local exchange. Another new competitor on the scene is the cabletelevision industry. Some 60 percent of American households today are wired for cable, and as the carriers of voice, data and video merge, cable companies are poised to offer an alternative telecommunications conduit for U.S. homes and businesses.

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While most cabla companies today are capable only of one-way video transmission, a number of cable op-erators are investing in a multimedia future. Tele-Communications Inc. of Denver, for example, is spending some \$1.9 billion to outfit homes in more ogies. than 250 cities with fiber optics capable of carrying voice, video and data com-

Cabla companies also are forging links with another kind of new player tha competitive access provider (CAP). CAPs such as **Teleport** Communications Inc. of New York and MFS Telecom Inc. of Oakbrook

Terrace, IiL, are winning local-exchange contracts for businesses and other vol-CAPs already operate private fiber-optic networks Tele-Communications Asin major U.S. cities. Thus, a CAP user in New York can sociation, a Californiacall another in Los Angeles and bypass New York Tele-

phone and Pacific Bell. Cable companies and petition among local net-

others are increasingly it coming." buying into different media; .

TCI and other cable operators, for example, recently bought Teleport. Meenwhile, local-exchange oparatora ere pushing for an easing of cross-ownerehip regulations and for permission to

buy cable operators. Other technologies also are providing choice for volume users. VSAT satellite dishes, microwave antennae, and the installation of privately owned fiber optics in office buildings are helping businesses bypass away. local-exchange monopo**lies.**

Industry observers say it is difficult to forecast what role each technology will play in the future. But it is likaly that tha local-exchange market will ba carved up by a combination

of regional telephone companies, wireless communications, cabla companies, CAPs and other technol-

While businesses and other volume users are already enjoying the benefits of competition, the average consumer continues to wait for real alternatives. CAPs and other alternatives are currently affordable only to volume users such as Fortune 1000 companies.

But others are looking forward to more competition in local-exchanga. "Wa've all benefited from more choice in long-distance service," says Robert Hamilton, corporate chairman of the board of the

based group of telecommunications users. "But there's no real com-

works, and we'd like to see Whereas long-distance rates in the United States not representative of the gap between the poorest

have dropped an average of 61 percent since 1980, local telephone rates have risen 315 percent, according to Telecommunications magazine.

This is partly because long-distance charges subsidized local exchanges prior to the AT&T breakup. Nonetheless, a phone call within the New York City area can cost more than a call from New York to Callfornia, some 3,000 miles

More competition in local exchanges will lead to a further drop in long-distance prices, according to Robert Rich, director of public network equipment and

Local phone rates have been rising

services for Dataquest Inc., telecom consultants. Mr. Rich notes that local exchange accounts for about half of the cost of long-distance service.

Increasing competition concerns U.S. local-exchange companies, which are at e disadvantage compared with new competitors, according to John Sodolski, president of United States Telephone Association, a Washington, B.C.based group of 1,150 localexchange carriers. Only local-exchange car-

riers are required to provide service to the entire community, Mr. Sodolski notes. Also, local axchanges ara subject to more government regulation and have longer depreciation terms. Erich E. Toll

this gap in the future. Note: Projections based on continuation of recent growth rates. Source: ITU Asia/Pacific Now in the Vanguard

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since April 1990, the Asia-Sat 1 craft, launched from China for the Hong Kongbased AslaSat organization, has relayed telecommunications messages, as well as television signals,

nations in the region. In mobile talephony, parts of tha Far East rival anywhere in the world. With more than 230,000 mobila phona subscribers among its 6 million population, Hong Kong has more mobile phone users than anywhere except northarn Scandinavia; it also scores the highest density of pager usars anywhere in tha

world. The territory is also a leader in the use of a form of mobile telephony known as CT2, the second generation of cordless telephones. This technology permits subscribers with a handset to make calls to anywhere in the world, as long as they are within about 200 meters (218.7 yards) of e "base station." Subscribers cannot receive calls on CT2 handsets. But they pay far less to operate CT2 phones than for conventional mo-

bila phones. The CT2 revolution was launched in Britain In the late 1980s, but failed to catch on there for a number example, has franchised

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four CT2 carriers. Even more traditionally minded governments are In on the act. Last December, for example, the Malaysian government permitted Binariang Sdn Bhd, which holds the national satellite franchise, to set up tha country'a third cellular network. The Indonesian govemment has decided to allow competition in a mobile phone market previously controlled by state monopoly PT Telekom. The Singapore government has announced plans to introduce competition in the mobila network services market, perhaps within fiva years. Fearful of losing reve-

Within a few years, ananues in their own markets, lysts forecast, users will be some of the local PTTs are able to use the same cordlinking up with multinationless handset to make calls al firms to offer phone serin dozens of Asian cities. vices elsewhere. Singapore "It's going to be like basic Telecom International, for paging - the simplest and Instance, has joined up with laast expensive form of e British firm to set up a wireless telecommunicafiber-optic cable network tion." says Bob Growney, near London, and with U.S. senior vice president and firm Ameritech Internationgeneral manager of the al to establish Norway's Paging and Talepoint Svssecond digital mobila terms Group at the U.S. phone network. Hong Kong Talecom is fortifying its links with China.

Part of the reason for such success is Asian authorities' new liberal attitude toward phone regulation. Hong Kong, for

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is developing major net-works in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan, and already operates businesses in Hong Kong, Thailand and the Philiopines China, with 12.5 phones

OECO member countries:

Australia, New Zealand and

Other high teledensity

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pore, Republic of Koree, Macau.

Medium teledensity countries: Malaysia, Thailand, DPR Korea,

Philippines, Western Samoa,

Mongolia, Iran, Tonga, Maldives, Solomon Islandis, Kiribati.

Low teledensity countries:

Pakistan, China, Viet Nam,

Cambodia, India, Sri Lanka,

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per 1,000 people, as opposed to 570 per 1,000 in Hong Kong, represents the jewel in the world'a telecommunications crown. The country is already spending \$800 million on a national "backbone" fiberoptic network that will permit it to leapfrog right into tha 21st century, Major multinationals, such as Alcatel, Siemens and NEC, which dominated China's phone services in the past decade, now face tough competition.

With many Chinese officials still jamming tha country's inadequate supply of train and plane seats for meetings that cannot be conducted across Inefficient phone networks, and economic growth of more than 10 percent fueling new demand for phone lines faster than they can be supplied," says Paul Woodward, managing director of the consulting firm Asian Strategies, "the Chinese market seems set to provide dramatic opportunities for years to come."

Peter Gwynne

company Motorola, a maior manufacturer of the new cordless handsets. Telstra Corporation (formerly the Australian and Overseas Telecommunications Corp.), the biggest Integrated domestic/International carrier in the region.

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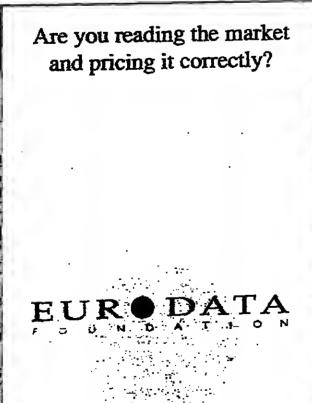
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quality avan in adverse transmission conditions. Philips Business Communication will Introduce a cordless application called tape with a wide variety of equipment (including Sat-ellite modams end RF SOPHO S15/25/35 that can be used with a range of

of technical and regulatory Continued from Page 11 reasons. Within the past year, however, East Asia has seen several successful launches of CT2 systems. Singapore started that trend when it officially introduced the technology in

for more than half a dozen January 1992. Thailand tollowed tha naxt month, launching a service in and around Bangkok, and Hong Kong's consumers had thair first opportunity to make outdoor cordless calls in late March. Malaysia's capital, Kuale Lumpur, and China's Special Economic Zona, Shenzhan, adjacent to Hong Kong, have also started service.

taga Point network management system. Ex-presSpan is capable of transmitting a full T1 signal (1.544 megabytes of information) over copper cable wire pairs, an innovation that allows operators to increase their transmission capacity from one channel (telephone call) to 24 channels in order to support services such as video and broadcast conterencing, video surveillance and



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New Products and Services on Display

· Satelink Ltd., a subsidiary of Leatham Electron-

public network.

allows customers to configura to their individual requirements and interface with existing equipment. Satelink's DAMA is available as a "stand alone" system or as an integrated package. One of the products on display at the GN Elmi stands will be the new GSM

A-bis Meter EGM 35, a hand-held, batterypowered diagnostic instrument for GSM mobile telephone services, which are currently being established throughout Europe. Manufactured In Denmark, the EGM 35 is designed spacifically tor GSM, which means that a wide range of dedicated

test facilities are packed into e single compact Instrument. The small size and independence of the power pack means that it, can be used anywhere in the network, no matter how isolated the location. Data la presented on a built-in LCD monitor and can be transferred to a printer or external computer for long-. term measurements, allowing for remote-controlled operation. Among the operations that EGM 35 can monitor are signaling and transmission, installation testing, performance and load checking, fault tracing and messaga sequence checking. "Customers for mobile-telephone services ali over Europe have e choice of operators," says GN Elmi's managing direc-

tor, Ernst J. Hede. "Network quality will, more than ever before, be e vital competitive parameter" in the future, he believes.

 Philips Network Systerns is scheduled to introduce a new ISDN videophone. The highly compact unit does away with three separate, relatively bulky units, replacing them with a telephone and integrated codec unit with LCD screen. Also on display will be two new members of the company's MDL millimetric radio family - the MDL 13 and MDL 15. These low-capacity digital radio systems are especially suitable for mobile radio infrastructure, cable back-up, specialized links, remote area and subscriber access connection, videoconferencing and video surveillance. The for-

cations systems. The facility will offer all the benefits of an executive deluxe terminal, with the advantages of cordlessness. Features includa hands-free speech, on-hook dialing, rapid call set-up and display messages. Phillps Business Communications will also be making a joint presentation with Philips Network Systems on Cordless Loop Applications based on DECT (Digital European Cordless Telecommunications standard).

 The NEC exhibit will cover all levels of communications, centering around its new computer network system, the Customized Network Platform. CNP is a step toward the next generation of Information communications networks, supcustomized plying applications for integrated solutions rather than just providing the components switching, transmission, radio, network operations and maintenance, computer and terminal equipment. The basic concept is to establish communications networks that meet the demands of customers (customized networking) using a standardized product line-up (platform). The system includes an

entire line of products encompassing the many types of equipment required in network layers, ensuring that all systems operate together to process the huge volume of voice, data and images required in e sophisticated telecommunications net-• Varian Microwave

be spent. Equipment will inaugurate its new GEN III Klystron High Power Amplifier for satellite uplink earth stations. The product is the latest in a long line of Varian amplifiers and is available in C, Ku and DBS (Direct Broadcast Satellite) uplink brands. Gen III's standard microprocessor controller makes operation aasier than with previous models, and its modern design employs e minimum of working parts for reliability and easy maintenance. It can accommodate worldwide power sources without a separate line adapter transformer, using three phase AC voltage. J.R.Y.

"The electronic superhighway" is more than the latest buzzword in telecommunications; it represents the future of integrated services, in which digital broadband fiber-optic networks will the together twoway conversations, data, video images and teleconferencing in one machine. The question that is causing contention among

U.S. companies is, "Which More complex data sent by home PCs

machine will be the 'black box' that carries the information to the computer the telephone or the cable television box?" The debate has widespread implications.

In the United Stetes, President Bill Clinton has raised the stakes in the debate by proposing huge capital-investment tex credits and government spending to rabuild that U.S. telecommunicationa system, literally from the ground up. Apple Computer Chairman John Sculley a close Clinton advisor, and Vice Presidant Al Gore have been the impetus behind the telecommunications initative, which is expected to cost upward of \$30 billion. Mr. Clinton has elready announced that \$17 billion will be spent on several commercial technology programs over the next four years. The U.S. Department of Commerce's National Telecommunications Information and Administration division will be responsible for determining

All of this will be made possible by fiber-optic cable, which can cerry a much higher number of signals simultaneously than metal wires can. As its technological potential is being refined, fiber-optic cable is simultaneously dropping in price - by 10 percent in

1992 alone. The regional Bell telecompenias phone (RBOCs), competing longdistance carriers and cable operators heve all been busy announcing several projects intended to pave the electronic highway only each industry proposes using their own systems as transportation. The

RBOCs recently told Mr. Gore that they intend to spend \$125 billion by 2000 and \$450 billion by 2015 to build advanced communications networks - but only if they can own the cable talevision systems and provide the long-distance service within their carriage areas.

The RBOCs are currently facing increased competition for big-business customars from private-line services. At the same time as those customers' telecommunications needs are increasing, the RBOCs are having to provide faster phone service and more and more local lines. The result has been pressure on the bottom line and a desire to integrate their lines with cable TV lines.

The cable companies have been especially active lately. The two largest, TCI and Time Warnar, have both announced ambitious plans to rewire their customers with high-grade fiber-optic lines. The imple-mentation of tha 1992 cable reregulation bill, however, will undoubtedly cut into cable systems' profits, in-hibiting capital spending. But they are forging ahead, hopeful that new services will pay for the upgrades. On April 12, TCl announced it will spend \$2 bitlion to rewire its 10 million subscribers. Tha fiber-optic strands will not only enable TCI to implement 500 cable channels; TCI will also use the upgrade to offer customers phone service, video Images, data transmission and retrieval, Intarectiva video, video games, videophones and movies on demand. Time Warner and TCI both announced that they are already teaming up with Sege Entertainment to provide video games to their customers. The third- and fourth-

largest cable operators are also racing to fulfill the cable box's potential for conversion into a telecommunications workstetlon. Continantal Cablevision. which dominates several New England markets, will link ell of its headands (equipment that receives original cable signals and sends them out to individual homes) with high-capacity, optical-video trans-

mission systems. The digital data systems will enabla Continental systems to provide specielized services to businessas, schools, municipalities and hospitals.

Ceblevision Systems, which operates tha singla largest U.S. cable system (in Long Island, New York), has announced plans for what it calls "the nation's largest electronic highway." This advanced fiber-optic network, already undar construction, will provide personal communication services and medical imaging, among other services, to 800,000 subscribers.

These cable companies have an advantage over the **RBOCs** bacauae many have been planning fiberoptic rebuilds for several years, and the new lines will anable them to eat into the RBOCs' \$28 billion annual local-access revenue.

A third party has entered the fight to build the electronic superhighway: home computer manufacturers. Recently, Hewlett-Packard and Microsoft announced software that allows Microsoft Mail users to connect directly to Hewlett's highperformance messaging server - the first of severa announcements expected over the next year between electronic mail (E-mail) carriers and server software. E-mail, however, represents only the first step by existing networks to utilize modem hookups via telephone lines for the transmission of more sophisticated data than the faxes, word processing, and information and data banks currently in use. Besides, fiberoptic telephone and cable wires may ralegate tha home computer to the status of a mere information processor, as opposed to an active data transmitter or receiver.

In Europe, privatization and compatition have thrown markets wide open. The European Telecommunications Standards Institute (ETSI) has been busy issuing a flurry of regulations governing EC territories. ETSI has even taken the lead in wireless localloop technology. ETSI will devise official standards the world's first - governing radio-access technol-

ogies, which will allow the EC to open local voice services to much-needed competition.

Wireless services, which cost much less than wired networks, will allow new companies to break into tha local phone business. In Fabruary this year, Britain became tha first EC country to allow a wireless company to compete with British Telecom. The situation is being watched warily by other EC phona companies.

U.S. companies are already trying to move into the EC market. In addition to AT&T's efforts to enter tha British market, Bell-South Corp. recently pur-chased a large share of France Telecom's new mobile data unit. With mobile data networks already in place in the Netherlands and Britain, the RBOC thus has a chance of becoming the first company to offer a pan-European mobila data service.

Despite laws that now allow open competition for providing basic data transmission within the EC, however, private companies are complaining that existing regulations favor state monopolies. Among such rules are so-called data network identification codes. which allow routing of data; the current system favors only the largest companies.

Tha EC is struggling to balance private phone concerns with national telecommunications services like British Telecom and Deutsche Telekom. Member states have forced the EC to drop proposals to open cross-border voice services to competition by 1996. But the EC's plan to allow cable TV operators to sell cross-border telecommunications services starting Jan. 1, 1994 may well succeed, thanks to Britain. the Netherlands and France, which favor intermedia competition.

Europe is not only facing questions about competition among its own and foraign telecommunications companies, but will also soon face tha same question as the U.S.: Who will build the continent's electronic superhighway?

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WORLD STOCKS IN REVIEW

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Amsterdam

Supported by lower interest rates, shares initially spurted higher in Amsterdam last week, although toward the weekend the market weakened.

The CBS all-share index gained a slim 0.6 points on the week, to 218.3 points. Even good first quarter results from Hong Kong Royal Dutch/Shell were not able to lift the late-week selling pressure. The oil group raised first-quarter net profit to 3.11 guilders per share from 3.00 a year earlier. The

Frankfurt

Hopes for lower German interest rates rushed stock prices up last week, but the narket started back down on Friday after suitements by the Bundesbank chief, Helnext Schlesinger, that the market took as rating out a rate cut now.

program for the current fiscal year, suggained almost 2 percent for the Tuesday-Thursday period. Analysis said the Frankfurt market remained under the influence of poor German economie data, and the stock price

rates was strictly temporary.

Blue chips grabbed the spotlight as optimism returned to the jumpy market, send-ing the Hang Seng Index up 206.95 points, Daily volume averaged 5.22 billion dol-lars, up from the previous week's 4.36 bil-

lion dollars. The week began with attention focused on second-line stocks that have zoomed in value in recent weeks as acquisition targets for Chinese state companies seeking a Paris "back-door" listing on the exchange. Such issues are not among the 33 that

gesting an easing in relations. The index jumped 102.74 on Tuesday, then punched through the 7.000 mark for the first time on Wednesday. recovery caused by hopes for lower interest

Milan

Milan shares edged lower on technical factors related to the end of the account. The MIB index fell 11 points, or 0.92 percent, to 1,189. From the start of the stack gained almost 5 percent to close at 157.70 guilders. at 7,005.29. A vote of confidence in the government of Carlo Azeglio Ciampi and hopes for an early cut in interest rates underpinned the market and should provide the basis for a resumption of the upward trend this week. brokers said.

The Bourse fell 1.5 percent last week ing out a rate cut now. The DAX index ended the week at which fell 59.11 points on Monday. But the government's austere economic program.

spire the marker, which has now lost 10 corporate earning reports were likely to show poor results in the year to March. The CAC 40 index finished down nearly The Nikkei Stock Average of 225 selected issues in the major first section fell 337.21 points, or 1.6 percent, this week to 27 points on the week at 1,851.74 points. That is just above a key resistance point that brokers lear could be breached this 20,474.15 points. week as concern about the grip recession is

Singapore

First-section volume averaged 589 mil-lion shares, down from 605 million shares getting on the economy grows. traded the previous week. After opening at 20,682.46 points, the key indicator reached the 21,000 point level on Monday for the first time since March

Over the five trading days the industrial index gained a hefty 88.57 points, an in-

Zurich shares, in a consolidation phase

Volume was up 69 percent over the pre-vious week at 1.4 billion shares.

1992. Brokers said the index was supported by buying from public funds. Zurich

crease of nearly five percent, to 1,863.39. for the last month, broke out of their trading range with a sharp rise last week. The Swiss Performance Index gained 17.73 points to 1,363.26.

octore the 1949 Communist takeover, the China Daily Business Weekly reported Sunday. The castern Chinese metropolis was a world financial center before 1949, and the Bund, which had more than 240 banks in the 1930s and 1940s, was the heart of its banking district. The city government is "urgently trained to the

The city government is "urgently trying to turn some pre-1949 office buildings back into banks," the paper said. Since 1988, only five buildings been refurbished into banks. But China's plans to rebuild Shanghai into world financial and trade hab by the cud of the century have attracted a host of foreign financial institutions.

Bogotá Sets \$5 Billion Oil Investment

BUCAMARANGA, Colombia (AFP) - Colombia will invest \$5 BUCAMARANGA, Communicat (AFF) — Conduction with invest \$5-billion over the next four years to bolster oil production, the president of the state oil company, Ecopetrol, has said. Juan María Rendón said at the new Colombian Petroleum Institute on Friday that the money would be spend to update the country's oil

exploration and pumping equipment. Mr. Rendón said that the country would probably produce 900,000 barrels daily this year, and that the figure would grow considerably when wells were sunk in newly discovered oilfields. He said British Petrolemi PLC was seeking permission to drill the wells. BP, in cooperation with Ecopetrol and other oil companies, recently discovered fields in south-

1.634.51 points, up 1.45 percent on the mood changed Tuesday when a Chinese-previous Friday. But the indicator had British body announced a land disposal Share prices continued to lose ground on rates. A new bout of consolidation is now aimed at cutting the budget deficit. An easing in interest rates failed to in- last week as investors were worned that expected. eastern Colombia. ASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET Soles in Net. 108a High Low Close Chier Close Chige Low Close Crise Low Close Chige 14 + 3 5% - % 13% - % 15% - % 13 14 14 74 - 14 14 + 4 15/2 -1/2 11/2 71145 CPI Aero CPI wi CSF Hd s CSP 40% +1% OTC Consolidated trading for week 1375345 SH Ch's ended Friday, May 14. 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SHORT COVER

BELIING (AFP) - Shanghai plans to return some of the buildings on its famed waterfront, the Bund, to foreign banks that occupied then before the 1949 Communist takeover, the China Daily Business Weekly reported Sunday. The eastern Chinese metropolis was a world Francisco Weekly 1949, and the Burden Bur

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But the trend was not uniformly up with brokers noting falls after disappointing U.S. inflation figures and the decision of

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Astros Edge Dodgers, 3-2, To Complete 3-Game Sweep

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later in the inning.

fourth straight win.

past the Philadelphia Phillies.

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Yankees, 12-6, on Sunday.

in his last 31 at-bats.

broke a seventh-inning he with his second career home ran as the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Sunday and earned a three game sweep. Drabek, who also hit a run-scor-

ing single in the fifth, lined a 3-2 pitch from Pedro Martinez to left to break a 2-2 tie. Drabek's only previous home run was on April 24, 1998; off San Francisco's Scott

Kinabek allowed both runs and eight hits in 7% innings, struck out nandez relieved with two on in the eighth and retired Enic Karros on a pop up. Doug Jones pitched the ath for his eighth save in 10 chances, seeling Houston's sixth victory in cight games. Refs 14, Rockies 2: John Roper

pitched six impressive innings and sincled home a run in his majorleague debut as Cincionati routed Colorado for their seventh straight victory.

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The pitching-poor Rockies have lost sixth straight and 11 of 12 games. Colorado has given up 124 runs in its last 13 games, and al-lowed at least 13 runs in three of its last four games and six of 13. The staff ERA of 6.01 is by far the worst in the National League.

Cincinnati moved above 500 (19-18) for the first time since opening day. Cardinals 1, Martins 0: Pinch-

hitter Todd Zeile singled with the bases loaded in the ninth imaing Sanday as the St. Louis Cardinals ended a string of 17 consecutive scorciess manages.

With one out in the ninth, Gregg Jefferies singled for his second hit of the game, stole second and went to third on catcher Steve Decker's wild throw. Ray Lankford and Mark Whiten were intentionally walked to load the bases. Zeile, batting for Stan Royer, singled to center through a drawn-in infield. Pirates 5, Cabs 3: Bob Walk increased his record against Chicago to 14-3 as the Pittsburgh Pirates

rallied with four mos in the seventh inning Sunday in Chicago. Walk has won five straight

against Chicago since April 13, 1990. He allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings. Greg Hibbard gave up four runs

The Associated Press Jose Vizcaino of the Cubs went 0 playing at home, rallied to beat HOUSTON - Doug Drabek for 4, ending his 16-game hitting Colorado for its sixth straight win. streak, the longest in the majors Mitchell singled off Armando this season. Dertick May drove in Reynoso to lift the Reds to .500, at all three runs for Chicago. He had 18-18, for the first time since April four RBIs on Saturday. Trailing 3-1, the Pirates loaded

and when the

Marlins 8, Cardinals 0: Ryan the bases in the seventh on Lloyd Bowen pitched his expansion team's first shutout as Florida won in St. Louis.

Giants 3, Padres 0: In San Dicgo, McClendon's walk, Kevin Young's Trevor Wilson ended a two-season, single and Tom Prince's bunt sinsix-game losing streak with the supsingled home the tying run. The throw home by right fielder Sammy Sosa bounced for an error that al-lowed the go-ahead arm to the the source of the state of the

scored the tying run on Darrin Fletcher's squeeze bunt in the fifth lowed the go-ahead run to score. Lonnie Smith hit an RBI single inning and hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth as Montreal, playing at home, ■ In Saturday's games: Braves 5, Phillies 3: In Atlanta, Ron Gant doubled home the tying won for the fourth time in five games. New York has lost 15 of 19. Astros 7, Dodgers 1: Andujar Cedeno had three hits and drove in run with two outs and pinch hitter

Bill Pecota followed with a two-run three runs as Houston won its double, capping an eighth-inning rally that led the Atlanta Braves eighth straight over visiting Los Angeles. Cubs 14, Pirates 5: Chicago hit Third baseman Dave Hollins' four home runs and had 19 hits in throwing error helped Atlanta to its

beating visiting Pittsburgh. Derrick May had a three-run

Reds 5, Rockdes 3: Kevin Mitch-ell singled home the go-ahead runs in the seventh inning as Cincinnati, Ryne Sandberg had solo shots.



Linesman Swede Knoxis got some rough treatment as he tried to separate the Maple-Leafs and Blues. Six unanswered goals put the Maples Leafs in the semifinals.

Canadiens Bring Islanders to Earth

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MONTREAL - The momentum they got by ousting defending champion Pitusburgh from the Stanley Cup playoffs didn't help the New York Islanders, who

lost the first game of their Wales Conferoffs ence final 4-1 Sunday to the torrid Montreal Canadiens.

John LeClair scored his first two goals of the postseason as Montreal tied a club record with its ninth straight playoff vic-tory. The Canadiens haven't lost since dropping the first two opening-round games to Quebec, whom they ousted 4-2 before sweeping Buffalo in the Adams Division final.

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The Islanders, playing on only 38 hours of rest after their 4-3 overtime Game 7 victory over the Penguins in the Patrick Division final, came out flat. They were overpowered by the Canadiens, who had a week to rest.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is Tuesday night at the Forum.

Gilbert Dionne scored in the first period, then LeClair and Brian Bellows added second-period goals as Montreal took a 3-0 lead. LeClair added another in the

Indians 9, Brewers 5; In Milwankee,

Ray Ferraro ended Patrick Roy's shutout hid with 1:07 remain

The Canadiens' ninth consecutive

playoff victory matched the record they set in 1978.

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Pittshurgh's Stanley Cup dynasty stalled at two trophies Friday night when the Penguins were ousted from the play-

The deciding goal was scored by David Volck at 5 minutes 16 seconds of extra

Volek, a part-time player most of the season and during the playoffs, scored his second goal of the might when he beat Tom Barrasso with a slap shot after a pass from Ray Ferraro during a three-ontwo break.

The islanders appeared to have the game won in regulation time, when they held a 3-1 lead with less than four min-

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utes remaining. But Pittsburgh tied the game and sent it into an extra session on a goal by Rick Tocchet with a minute left and Barrasso out of the net for an extra attacker.

In Saturday's game: Maple Leafs 6, Blues 0: Wendei Clark scored two goals in a four-goal first peri-od in Toronto that advanced the Maple Leafs to the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs for the first time since 1978.

With their seven-game victory over St. Louis in the Norris Division final, the Maple Leafs gained the Campbell Con-ference final against the Los Angeles Kings, which starts Monday night in Toronto. The Kings have been waiting to play the winner of the Norris series since finishing off Vancouver in six games.

The Maple Leafs have won 13 Cups in their franchise history, but none since 1967. In their previous semifinal 15 seasons ago, the Maple Leafs were beaten in four straight by the Montreal Canadiens. Dave Andreychuk and Mike Krushel-

nyski also scored first-period goals to help the Maple Leafs take a 4-0 lead. Kent Manderville and Doug Gilmour added second-period goals as the Maple Leafs took advantage of a sub-par perfor-mance by Blues goaltender Curtis Joseph, who had been the sensation of the playoffs.

This time, Joseph was outplayed by Toronto rookie goaltender Feix Potvin, who stopped 25 shots.

Gilmour accumulated three points to improve his total to 22. That eclipsed the previous club playoff high of 21 by Darryl Sittler in 1977.

"It was a great series," said Clark, the Maple Leafs' captain. "It came down the seventh game. One team's always got to (AP, NYT)

Blue Jays Hammer 5 Home Runs to Top Yankees, 12-6 The Red Sox, who scored only 18 runs and batted .238 while losing five of their NEW YORK - Paul Molitor hit two first eight games on this road trip, bat-tered six Minnesota pitchers for 17 hits to of Toronto's five home runs and also scored from second base on a wild pitch, can the trip.

ading the Bine Jays past the New York Matt Nokes homered twice and drove in five runs for the Yankees. Joe Carter, Devon White and John Olerud connected when Dave Winfield scored all the way for Toronto, which led 9-1 in the fourth from first

Orioles 3, Tigers 2: Mike Mussina tied Molitor tied a team record by scoring a club record with 14 strikeouts in eight four runs. He had two solo home runs, an RBI single and two walks, and has 14 hits

innings as Baltimore beat hard-hitting Detroit Detroit, which has won five of its last seven games, entered the day batting 292, averaging 6.9 runs and 10 hits. Mussing tied the team record for

son against the New York Yankees in 1957.Mussina struck out every Tiger starter at least once, and fanned Chad Kreuter three times. Gregg Olson got the

ast three onts for his seventh save. Brewers 5, Indians 3: John Jaha's tworan single capped a four-run first as the Milwaukee Brewers, playing at home, beat Cleveland, giving right-hander Jaime Navarro his first victory of the

The Indians loaded the bases in the ninth. Thomas Howard led off with a single off Graeme Lloyd, Lloyd was relieved by Doug Henry, who loaded the bases on a single to Treadway and walked Reggie Jefferson before getting the final three outs for his ninth save.

second, went to third on a fly ball and scored on Carlos Baerga's run-scoring single, his 10th RBI in five games. Paul strikeouts in a game set by Boh Turley in Sorrento singled and Carlos Martinez hit 1954 against Cleveland and Connie John- a two-run double as the Indians scored

tended Baltimore's losing streak to four. Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3: Mike Stanley. three in the first for the second straight now New York's everyday catcher, drove But the Brewers, who scored three in

the first Saturday, came back with four off Mike Bielecki in bottom half. in two runs and had three hits as the Yankees beat Toronto in New York. It was only the Yankees' third victory in In Saturday's games: their last 13 games against Toronto.

Twins 7, Red Sox 4:

Dave Winfield homered twice and Carlos Martinez hit a tie-breaking homer Kent Hrbek had a two-run shot Saturday in the sixth as Cleveland won despite two as the Minnesota Twins used their first homers by visiting Milwaukee's Greg three-homer game of the season to beat the Boston Red Sox, 7-4, in Minneapolis. Rangers 6, White Sox 4: Rafael Pal-

the center field wall in the 11th inning to give Texas a victory over visiting Chica-

nia held on to beat Kansas City.

eighth as Detroit, playing at home, ex-

leading 12th homer. Athletics 2, Mariners I: Lance Blankenship drew a bases-loaded walk with one out in the ninth and Oakland beat Seattle for the 16th straight time at the Oakland Coliseum. A day after Blankenship singled home

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Tigers 5, Orioles 3: Alan Trammell hit a go-ahead single with two outs in the

Vaughn Carlos Baerga drove in three runs for Cleveland and Albert Belle hit his league-

Angels 5, Royals 3: In Anaheim, California, J.T. Snow's three-run homer capped a four-run third inning as Califor-

the winning run with one out in the 11th, he won another game when he drew Oakland's fourth walk of the inning from Jeff Nelson.

Kenny Lotton singled in the first, stole

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with two outs in the first inning, the first time Toronto has connected for consecutive homers this season. Red Sox 11, Twins 5: Mo Vaughn ingled home two sixth-inning runs and keyed a six-run seventh with another RBI de as the Boston Red Sox rallied from

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<u>SPÖŘTS RACING</u> **Prairie Bayou First in Preakness**

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service BALTIMORE --- Prairie Bayou, the onetime klutz of the Lobioliy Stable, the underdog known around the barns as Prairie Dog, the beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, became king of the racing realm when he won the 118th Preakness Stakes hy half a length over Cherokee Run.

He also cut short the saga of Sea Hero, who outran him by 214 lengths in the Derby and thereby made instant folk heroes of Paul Mellon, his 85-year-old owner, and MacKenzie Miller, his 71-year-old trainer. But on Saturday their racing fortunes took another turn when Sea Hero ran fifth.

The colts will meet again in three weeks in the third race of the Triple Crowp series, the Belmont Stakes. But Prairie Bayou, with his rousing run on a shining afternoon, left little doubt that he is now the most accomplished 3-year-old in the United States. He has won five of his last six races and seven of his last 10,

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finishing second in the three others. He also revived the image of the Loblolly Stable of Arkansas, which approached the Kentucky Derby with three or four leading candidates, only to see most fall by the wayside on the road to Louisville. The survivor was Prairie Bayou. and he won at Pimlico one day

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after the Loblolly filly Aztec Hill won the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes on the same track, under the same rider, Mike Smith. Prairie Bayou didn't set any speed records as he outran Cherokee Run, El Bakan, Personal Hope,

and Sea Hero. in that order, but he brought home \$471,835 as first prize of the purse of \$725,900. And he became the first gelding to win the Preakness since Holiday did it 79 years ago.

The race was marred by a fatal injury to Union City, the California coll trained by D. Wayne Lukas. He was running seventh down the hackstretch, about three lengths in front of Prairie Bayou, when he buckled in heavy traffic. He was

right front ankle and was destroyed by injection.

As they sailed home, Prairie Bayou had half a length on Cherokee Run, the speed horse who skipped the Derby. Then it was seven long lengths back to El Bakan, the won-

Sea Hero. So, Lobiolly not only won the Preakness, but won it for the sec-Dog of the stable.

· Yamanin Zephyr surged ahead in the last two furlongs to win the Yasuda Memorial race Sunday for the second straight year, with Ikuno Dictus 14 lengths back and Shinko Lovely nosing out Sister Tosho for third, The Associated Press reported. Of the two foreign entries, Lotus

fered a compound fracture of the sixth among 16 in the field.

The Yasuda Memorial and the Japan Cup - of the 16 G-1 races foreign horses.

The association opened the Yasuda Memorial to foreign particider horse from Panama, who beat pants this year under pressure from Personal Hope to the wire by the abroad. But 10 of the 12 invited length of his neck. And three-quar-ters of a length farther back came pay all expenses — including the seven million yen (\$64,000) it costs to ship a horse to Japan.

All expenses are paid for the Jaond straight time. Last year, it was Pine Bluff; this year, the Prairie Dog of the stable.

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TAMPERE, Finland - Super heavyweight Roberto Balado made each year sponsored by the Japan it look easy Sunday, as did most of Racing Association - are open to theother Cubans at the World Amateur Boxing Championships.

Balado decisioned Svilen Rusinov of Bulgaria, 10-1, for his third straight gold medal as the championships ended. That gave the Cu-bans, who have further developed a style that suits the new electronic scoring system, eight gold and three silver medals. See Scareboard. Cuba won seven golds and two silvers in the Barcelona Olympics. Only featherweight Scrafim Todorov of Bulgaria, bantamweight

· British champion jockey Mi- teammate Alexander Christov and chael Roberts won the Irish 2.000 middleweight Francisc Vastag of Guineas on Saturday, then was sus-Romania could stop the Cuhans in

The only Cuban who failed to make the finals was Olympic chamathea, narrowly beat out Father- pion Rogelio Marcelo, who lost his land but in doing so drifted left into first bout, to Russia's Edward Gaifulin, in the light flyweight class.

Cuban Boxers Win 8 Golds, 3 Silvers At Championships Mansell and Piquet Also Qualify, Fort About A

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dyk has won the pole position for by the abrupt and tearful retirement of four-time winner A.J. Foyt.

Luyendyk, 39, the Dutchman who won in 1990, knocked 1969 winner Mario Andretti off the pole Saturday after waiting for cooler temperatures in the final hour of the first of four days of qualifying. Andretti, the first of 15 qualifiers, drove onto the 2½-mile (4-kilo-ers, drove onto the 2½-mile (4-kilo-percent of my time with the car and not think of A.J.," said Foyt, who year-old Foyt's emotional farewell one final, slow lap for the fans.

on May 31, with a four-lap, 10-mile Foyt said. average of 223,414 mph on a hot day that helped reduce speeds.

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The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS — Arie Luyen-yk has won the pole position for Luyendyk, who won \$170,000 in The fastest of three rookies who the Indianapolis 500, with a late nun cash and prizes for his first Indy- qualified was Stefan Johansson of that was somewhat overshadowed car pole, was 8.515 mph slower Sweden, at 220.824. than Roberto Guerrero's record Another rookie, Nigel Mansell 232,482 last year, the biggest drop the reigning Formula One champiin pole speed in Indy history.

Foyt ended his long and distinguished racing career after his pro- to Florida to recover from the back " tégé, Robby Gordon, 24, crashed during the morning practice.

way oval only minutes after the 58- admitted he was crying as he drove to more than 200,000 spectators. Andretti, 53, set the target when he qualified for his 28th Indy start. was when I made the decision,"

> Foyt won Indianapolis four times and had started a record 35 consecutive years. Raul Boesel, a former world

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on and Andretti's teammate, qualified at 220.255. He then flew home. surgery on April 28 that followed a crash April 3 at Phoenix.

"It's a new education, but it's a great one," Mansell said. "For me," that the race is more than a fortnight away is mind-blowing. The longest I've ever had to wait for a race is Monte Carlo, where you have Friday eff, finish qualifying Saturday and race on Sunday." Emerson Fittipaldi, the 1989 winner, was next at 220.150, followed by Guerrero at 219,645; Scott Brayton at 219.637; 1985 winner Damy Sullivan at 219.428; then Indy rookie and three-time Formula One champion Nelson Fi-

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Knicks Get 3-1 Lead As Blackman's Shot **Beats Hornets by 2**

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina - Rolando Blackman's 20-foot jumper with 5.4 seconds to play Sunday gave the New York Knicks a 94-92 victory over the Charlotte Hornets and a 3-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series of the National Basketball Association's playoffs.

Blackman, straggling with 31 percent shooting in the playoffs, took a pass from a stumbling Hubert Davis and fired in the gamewinning shot from the top of the key just before the 24-second clock expired. After Charlotte took a timeont, Kendall Gill got the inbounds pass to Muggsy Bogues, but he lost the ball and Patrick Ewing scooped it up to secure the victory, although the Knicks scored just 14 points in the fourth quarter. Ewing, who finished with 28 points and 10 rebounds, scored with 9:07 left in the third quarter,

capping an 8-0 run that gave the Knicks their largest lead, 66-51. The Hornets used defense to ralhy with a 23-12 spurt, closing to 78-74 on a 3-pointer by Tony Bennett. But Herb Williams scored on a baseline jumper with 20 seconds left in the quarter for an 80-74 lead. New York turnovers on specessive possessions helped Charlotte tie the score in the fourth period. The first one brought the Homets to 84-82 on a follow shot by Alonzo Mourning at 8:01. The second set up Larry Johnson's dank of a Dell Curry's miss at 6:01.

New York responded with an 8-2 run and a 92-86 lead on Ewing's windowill slam with 3:09 left, but the Hornets scored the next six

Larry Johnson, who scored 24 points, made two free throws at 2:23, Bogues scored on a jumper at 1:41 and Johnson went to his isolation play to score with 28 seconds left, tying the score at 92 and set-ing up Blackman's heroics. Charles Smith, who scored 13

points in the three previous games with the Hornets, finished with 19 for New York, Williams, who hadn't scored at all against Charlotte and was averaging two points per game in the playoffs, had 10. Gill 21 scored for the Hornets. Ewing went out with his second personal foul and a technical foul

with 6:57 left in the first generic. Starks had gone so the bench 30 seconds cather with his second foul, and when P game Charlotte beid a 13-12 lead. closed to 36-34 by the end of the New York increased its lead to 57-47 after two free throws by An-

thony Mason with 1:38 left in the half and took a 58-51 halftime lead. Charlotte went cold in the period, hitting 7 of 23 shots.

Bognes's jumper and two foul shots in the final minute had helped the Hornets survive their second double-overtime game in the playoffs on Friday night, when they beat the Knicks by 110-106.

The Hornets, after rallying in regulation, got chutch free throws from Mourning in the first over-

Bogues's jumper followed Ew-ing's missed jumper with 40 sec-onds left. New York's second chance died when Oakley lost the rebound out of bounds.

With New York forced to foul in order to have a chance to get the ball back, Bognes went to the line twice in the last 12 seconds. On the second foul, he sealed the victory with two free throws.

Ewing played the last two min-utes of regulation and both overtimes with five fouls.

Mourning hit two free throws with 12 seconds left in the first overtime to tie the score at 102. Starks went I-on-I with Bogues, backing him into the lane, but Bogues stripped the ball as time expired in the first overtime.

In Saturday's games: Bulls 96, Cavaliers 90: Michael Jordan, playing with a sprained-right wrist in Richfield, Ohio, scored 32 points, including 10 of Chicago's last 13, as the Bulls increased their lead to 3-0 in the Eastern Conference semifinal series. No team has ever overcome a 3-0 deficit in the NBA playoffs. Game 4 will be Monday night at Richfield Colisenat

Jordan put the Bulls ahead for good with 5:26 to play. stealing Brad Daugherty's crosscourt pass to start a fast break that Jordan finished with a lay-up for an 87-86 lead. Scottie Pippen followed with a druk that made it 89-86.

The Cavs got within a point twice after that, both times on jumpers by Larry Nance, before fordan's three-point play widened the Bulls' lead to \$4-90 with 2:50 to play. Cleveland did not score again. Jordan sank 12 of 24 floor shots and 8 of 10 free throws in spite of the sprain, sostained in the third quarter Thursday night in Chicago.

Nance led Cleveland with 24 Boning out into in the game. Die Cavaliers showed none enao-tion and rough play than they did COA (FO and Charlotte heid a 13-12 year. Instead of leating the Hornets take advantage, the Knick's sciaed the moment and weat on a 10-4 run over the next two minutes. They backed up that spart by hitting 8 of backed up that spart by backed up that spart by backed up that backed u into a brief shoving match after Price fouled Pippen in the third quarter, and Daugherty was called for a flagrant foul on Armstrong a few minutes later.



With Jordan testing the limits of in the best-of-7 Western Confer- sive player of the year, had 22 his injured wrist, the Bulls fell be-hind by as many as 13 points in the ence series, Thorpe, 1 for 6 with four points in Wednesday's 111-100 loss to the second quarter before closing to 53-50 at the half. Sonics, silenced his critics with 10

Pippen kept Chicago in it, scoring 19 points and grabbing six reutes when the Rockets outscored bounds in the first two periods. Jordan, dribbling mostly with the left hand at that point, mixed upfinal second, giving Houston a 49- playoff series. characteristic zirbails with spurts 34 halftime lead. Pippen had 28 points and nine of his usual excellence. He had 10 points at the half

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Courier Routs Ivanisevic To Capture Italian Open

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By Ken Shulman New York Times Service ROME - It was the battle that wasn't, an explosive, well-balanced firefight that was smothered before it could ignite.

Playing with total concentration, Jim Counier suppressed hard-serv-ing Goran Ivanisevic on his way to a one-sided 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory in the Italian Open final on Sunday.

Courier, who also won last year at the Foro Italico, became the first player to win back-to-back Rome titles since Czechoslovakia's Jaroslav Drobny did it in 1950-51.

"I have to say that it was easier than I thought it would be," said the second-seeded Courier after the match, which lasted just over two ours. "You can never be sure that Goran won't start hitting aces and big shots from the baseline, and you always have to stay concentrated. But I did expect to have a hardor time."

Displaying the mental tonghness that has become his trademark. Courier began the match in high gear, leaving his opponent startled It the starting gate.

"Every time I play him, it goes so fast," said Ivanisevic, who is now 3-3 lifetime against Courier.

"In the first set, I didn't know what was happening. It was 3-0 after five minutes. I was 10 meters off the baseline and playing like Sabatini. I was too far back. I was late. I couldn't move. It was terri-

Ivanisevic, who had served 42 aces in the Rome tournament and 13 on Saturday in his straight set semifinal victory over top-seeded Pete Sampras, managed just six in his three sets against Courier.

"I think the key today was that I got most of his serves back into play," said Courier, who takes French Open. home a first prize of \$240,000.

Sometimes it's just a reflex, when you put your racket out and Vic "This has been a perfect prepara-tion for the Paris," said Courier, hold on to the grip tight. But if I can keep a guy out there and get him into a rally, I tend to like my who has won the past two editions chances for the point." of the French Open. "This is no

Carr scored a career playoff-high guarantee as to how I'll play. But I points in the second quarter, in- 21 points and Sean Elliott and Dale Courier kept Ivanisevie "out couldn't be feeling much better cluding eight in the final five min- Ellis shook off their shooting there" throughout the match. than I'm feeling now." slumps in San Antonio as the Sours stroking strong shots from both sides of the baseline, deep, dipping shots that clearly disturbed the Scattle, 18-5. Matt Bullard capped closed the Suns' lead to 2-1 in the Graf Beats Sabatini the burst with a 3-pointer in the best-of-7 Western Conference Steffi Graf spoiled Gabriela Sa-Croat and threw him off his attackbatini's 23d birthday by beating the Argentine, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, for a reing game, Ivanisevic, who had Phoenix, trailing by 10 at the The Rockets continued the as- balf, inched back in the third quarlooked almost invincible against Sampras, suddenly looked teatasault in the third quarter, scoring ter, closing to 73-68 midway cn's BY. 0 Press reported from Berlin. Courier's releatless barrage. Sabatini second to wilt in the "I don't know who was out there against him today." said Ivanisevic. third set as Graf broke her serve twice and converted her first match the tournament's fourth seed. "It point to win in two hours, 18 minwasn't me."

Steffi Graf won a record seventh German Open title in Berlin. beat me," Ivanisevie said after deception of 1990 when Monica Seles feating the world's No. I-ranked

took the title. This year, Graf was forced to battle from behind in sevplayer. Ivanisevic has beaten Sameral matches. "In three matches, I had my back

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"He doesn't like to play leftto the wall." Graf said, "I don't have much confidence in my game handers," Ivanisevic said, "and he doesn't like to play me." and I get upset too easily after some Both Courier and Ivanisevic errors. This was my hardest title," have their sights trained on the

Graf collected \$150,000 for her victory, while Sabatini settled for \$60,000 and a large birthday cake, Tll play much bener in Paris than I played today," said Ivanise-

> James Bond' Questioned Doctors were questioning a 46year-old German man arrested at the Italian Open with an overnight bag containing several knives, a fake pistol and a photograph of tennis player Gabriela Sabatini, United Press International reported from Rome.

The man, identified as Hubert, Ubele from Heidelberg, was decord seventh German Open wom- tained Friday as he approached a SDODSOL'S SLID and announced that he was "James

Bond," the fictional British agent.

The police said he had a front-row

ticket for a Center Court seat. They

said he also had two women's wigs



ter points, gave the Cavs their last double-digit lead with a three-point play that made it \$1-41 with 2:20 to go. But the Bulls closed the half with a 9-2 flurry highlighted by B.J. Amustrong's wide-open 3-pointer.

Rockets 97, Souics 79: Ouis Thorpe, criticized for his play earlier in the series, scored 28 points on 12-for-14 shooting in Houston. The loss left the Sonics with a 2-1 lead

two baskets before Seattle infouen period. But with Carr hit the next seven points. Then scoring 10 points in the quarter, Houston outscored the visitors, 23- San Antonio took an 88-78 lead 6, over the rest of the period for a into the final 12 minutes, then held 76-47 lead. A 14-0 surge over a 4:28 the Suns to 18 points in the final span during the 23-6 run scaled the quarter. outcome. Center David Robinson, who sat

The Rockets, who ranked No. 3 out much of the third quarter with in the NBA in defense, held the foul trouble, finished with 13 Sonics to 13 points in the third points and eight rebounds. The period. Spurs' point guard, Avery Johnson, Hakeem Olajuwon, honored be-fore the game as the NBA's defen-and added 12 points.

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points and 10 rebounds for the

Spurs 111. Suns 96: Antoine

Ivanisevie had a better day Saturday, when he defeated Sampras. 7-6 (7-4,) 6-2, in the semifinals. Courier beat Michael Chang, 6-2. 6-7, (7-2) 6-0, in the second semifi-

"Maybe it wasn't the right birthday gift," Graf said of her victory, which raised her career record

pras four times in five matches.

against Sabatini to 25-11. Graf has won the Berlin Open

tennis title, The Associated

"He didn't have any chance to

and a James Bond spy novel in his bag. The incident occurred two weeks after the women's No. I player, Monica Seles, was stabbed in the

back by a German spectator during every year since 1986, with the ex- a match in Hamburg.

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Rominger Again Wins Tour of Spain

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain (AP) - Tony Rominger of Switzerland, known for his quick time trials, on Sunday won his second consecutive Tour of Spain on the strength of ferocious mountain cycling in the final week of the 21-day event.

Rominser finished second in the final stage - a 44.6-kilometer (27.7mile) time trial that ended in Santiago de Compostela - and 48 seconds behind countryman Alex Zulle. That left Rominger with a 29-second overall winning margin over Zalle, riding for the ONCE team. Rominger, racing for the Clas-Cajastur team, is only the third man to win the tour two years in a row and the first since Julian Berrendero of Spain did is in 1941-42. Rominger is also only one of three cyclists to have won the race at age 32. Nobody older has ever won it.

Chinese Women Win in Table Tennis

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (Reuters) - Olympic doubles champions Deng Yaping and Qiao Hong helped China regain the women's team title Sunday with a 3-0 victory over North Korea at the World Table Teams

Championships on Sunday. Deng, the world's top-ranked women's player, had come from behind to beat Li Bun Hui, 18-21, 21-12, 21-10, to give China a 2-0 lead. Olympic champion Jan-Ove Waldner beat North Korea's Li Gun Sang, 21-16, 24-26, 21-18, earlier in the day to give defending champion Sweden a 3-1 victory and a spot in Monday's men's final against China. China got to the final with a 3-1 victory over Germany.

German Drug User Has No Regrets

BERLIN (UPI) - Bona Briesenick, the former East German who won the Olympic shot put title in 1980 and held the world record, admitted Sunday she had long used performance enhancing drugs, but said that "I regret nothing" because Western athletes also used illegal drugs. "Of course I doped myself." Briesenick, 36, told the Berliner Morgen-post, She said she farst used the steroid Oral-Turinabol in 1979, when she was competing under her maiden name, Slupianik.

Eubank Keeps WBO Championship

GLASGOW, Sootland (AP) — Chris Eubank of England retained his WBO super-middleweight title Saturday night with a 12-round draw against Ray Close of Northern Ireland.

Eubank knocked Close down once, with a right uppercut early in the 11th round, but Close staggered to his feet at the count of nine and English referer Pani Thomas allowed the fight to continue.

Jake Matlala of South Africa won the WBO flyweight crown by stopping defending champion Pat Clinton of Scotland in the eighth round. In the third tale fight on the card, Paul Weir of Scotland beat Fernando Marthaez of Mexico for the vacant WBO mini-flyweight title.

Vail Gets 1994 World Cup Ski Finals

NEW YORK (AP) - In a surprise move, Vail, Colorado, has been selected to host the 1994 Alpine World Cap ski finals a month after the

FIS, meeting at Bled. Slovenia, moved the finals to Vail on Friday when Japan backed out after considerable criticism of the weather-

Plagned World Championships at Shizukuishi last February. FIS's selection of Vail over Bormio, Italy, also appeared to bode well for the Colorado resort's bid for the 1999 World Championships. Vail was host to the 1989 World Championships.

For the Record

A bises trained to ran onto the field after each touchdown ran over income Richard Ashe of the Anzona Ratilers during an Arena Football Lengue game in Phoenix. Ashe was unhart but said it was the hardest hit ise had taken in football. (AP)



Zico of Brazil played like he owned the ball as his Kashima Antlers won.

Brazil's Zico Paces Japan Soccer

Such was the soccer fervor that even

the staid financial daily Nihon Keizai

gave front-page coverage to the Yoko-hama-Verdy match, which drew a seli-

out crowd of 60,000 at the National

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupotches TOKYO - Eight teams in Japan's German World Cup player Pierre Litt-barski, whose team, JEF United Ichinew professional soccer league made their debut Sunday, with foreigners scoring 10 of the day's 14 goals. hara lost by 2-1 to Hiroshima San Freece.

nal.

Brazil's Zico, evergreen at 40, got a The first of Hiroshima's goals was superb hat-trick as his new team, Ka-shima Antlers, romped to a 5-0 victory over Gary Lineker's Nagoya Grampus in Kashima's new stadium, which cost scored in the first minute by captain and midfielder Yahiro Kazama. That was the first goal scored by a Japanese player in the league. 8.2 billion yen (\$73.8 million) and seats The 10-team league, which has al-ready become wildly popular through a 15,000.

Zico's performance matched the hiscombination of clever promotion and the success of Japan's national soccer toric occasion. And he could have had four goals but for a brilliant save in the team, debuted Saturday as the Yokoha-86th minute by Grampus goalkeeper ma Marinos beat the Verdy Kawasaki, Yuni Itob. 2-1

Sartori Alcindo of Brazil scored twice, and could have had a hat trick. But in the 84th minute, with only the goalkeeper to beat, he was too casual and Itoh snatched the ball from his feet. If it was Brazilian delight at one end,

it was English misery at the other. Lineker had no clear-cut chances and his frustration began to show even through his normal good temper.

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It was also not a bappy debut for ing. 1-1, in English soccer's Football Association Cup final on Saturday. Last month, Arsenal edged Sheffield

Wednesday, 2-1. in the League Cup final.

Ian Wright headed Arsenal in front in the 21st minute, but David Hirst made it 1-1 in the 61st off an assist by U.S. international midfielder John Harkes.

Harkes is the first American to play in an FA Cup final.

Arsenal came close to winning a minute before the end of regulation time but England goalie Chris Woods acro-batically pushed a close-range shot by Wright over the crossbar. • Terry Venables, fired as chief exec-

utive of Tottenham Hotspur, was reinstated by the High Court only hours later Friday.

The court issued an emergency injunction against the firing after Vena-bles argued it was not in the club's best interests, a spokesman for Venables said. A further court hearing will be held May 25. (AP, Reuters)

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Wins Spanish Open Lanner - who eagled the first Compiled by Our Staff From Despatcher MADRID - Joakim Hacggman Els and Faldo were the only pla of Sweden held off some of the to really threaten Haegoman Continent's most celebrated golfers Sunday.

Sweden's Haeggman

Lanner picked up three bin Sunday to win the Spanish Open for his first Enropean Tour victory. before the turn to join Haege Haegeman, 23, the sixth golfer atop the leaders' board, but this year to get his maiden victory late bogeys ruined his chances.

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on the European tour, carded a Scott Simpson survived w final round of 4-under-par 68, for a water, woods and a warning w total of 275, and a two-shot victory. scrambling 68 for a one-shot Nick Faldo and promising South over Trevor Dodds, a nativ African Ernie Els ned for second at South Africa who now lives in 277, while former Masters champ mibia, going into Sunday's lan Woosnam, José-Maria Olazi-bal and second-round leader Mats round of the Byron Nelson Cla

in Irving, Texas. Lanner of Sweden tied for fourth at · With swirling afternoon w Hargeman followed up a secplaying havoc with the less ond-place finish in the Lyon Open long-hitting Laura Davies of Eng-land struggled to a 2-over-par 73 to and a fourth last week at the Benson & Hedges International at St. Mellion, England, with a near take a one-shot lead into Sunday's final round of the McDonald's Championship in Wilmington, faultiess closing round Sunday. He birdied his opening hole with Delaware. One stroke behind were a 10-foot (3-meter) putt and pieked 19-year-old Akiko Fakushima of up three more birdies, one with a Japan, Gail Graham of Canada 35-foot putt. He did not drop a shot and Laurie Merton of the United

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to par in the closing round.

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Copyists and Creators: A Double Feature

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PARIS — The Louvre Museum is celebrating its bicen-tenary by honoring its most privileged and faithful visitors: artists who come there to make copies. Even today, with easily accessible reproductions available, they come; and even today, with crowds filling every inch, they are welcome. "The Louvre," Cezante said, "is the book from which we learn to read."

Some copyists are simply making reproductions to sell. In the 1850s Murillo was the most copied painter, his "Immaculate Conception" reproduced almost three times

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as often as "Mona Lisa." Many of the reproductions were hung in government offices and bourgeois homes; others were simply left behind and auctioned by the state. It was during such a sale in 1921 that Matisse found and bought his youthful copy of Chardin's "La Raie."

The Louvre's bicentenary show, "Copier Creer," which includes Matisse's version of Chardin's fish, is not devoted to the makers of reproductions but to the major painters, and some sculptors, who used works from the Louvre for study and inspiration. They range from a study of Poussin by Ingres to "I Like Ingres. A copy" by Larry Rivers. Exhibitions of artists copies are no novelty — the Louvre itself beld one in 1973 — but "Copier Creat" is the

first one based exclusively on the Louvre's own collection, which means that such artists as Watteau, who made copies in the old Luxembourg Palace before the Louvre had become a museum, are excluded.

So as not to disturb the museum's hangings, the copies are not shown with originals (a rare exception is a small Tintoretto self-portrait and its copy by Manet), but with postcard-sized black-and-white reproductions. "Visitors need only go upstairs if they want to see the originals," says Jean-Pierre Cuzin, who curated the show.

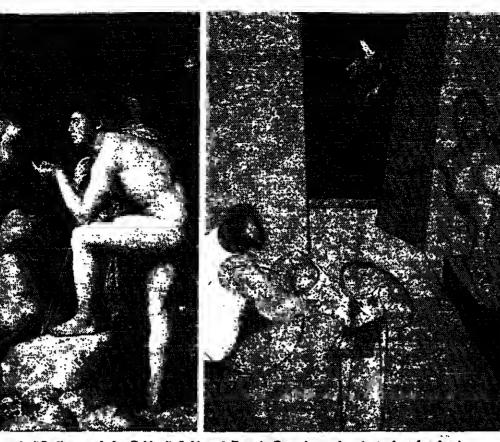
Intelligently planned and elegantly designed. "Copier Creer" is intended to appeal not only to Louvre habitues but to a more timid public who might, Cuzin hopes, feel more comfortable with contemporary art if seen against its classical models.

The show is not chronological and, the subject being vast, is deliberately self-limiting. There are almost no northern masters (Soutine's Rembrandt-inspired beef carcass is one of the few), and almost no Italian primitives. The emphasis is on the Venetian and Florentine Renaissance and on Poussin, one of the rare painters, Cuzin says, who was consistently admired by later artists. One room is devoted to copies of "Mona Lisa," ranging from Picasso's study of her hands to Duchamp's improving mustache to Warhol's prints. A separate, and fascinating, section, is on copies of Titian's great "Entombment" "If you see "The Entombment' copied five or six times

-by Géricanit, Delacroix, Fantin-Latour, Cézanne, Chagall — it may give an impression of stuttering, but you can also see the differences," Cuzin says.

Sometimes, be adds, a copy suggests where a painter is headed. In 1907, the year of "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon," Picasso was sketching Egyptian sculptures from 2000-1800 B. C. and the "Grand Odalisque" of Ingres; just before the Fauve explosion Derain made a copy of a Biagio D'Antonio to which he added fierce reds and

The exhibition begins with paintings of copyists at work, most of them women and some of them mocking. A spinster is shown earnestly reproducing a lubricious Bou-



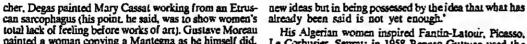
Ingres's "Oedipus and the Sphinx" (left) and Francis Bacon's version (note foot bandage).

total lack of feeling before works of art). Gustave Moreau painted a woman copying a Mantegna as he himself did.

"Have no fear of leaning on the masters - you will find yourself there," said Moreau, whose pupils included Rousult, Marquet and Matisse.

Galleries today are not fond of showing copies and artists often put them aside, so who copied whom is to some extent a mystery. Possibly the most moving display in the Louvre's show is the artists' notebooks - Turner's rich little watercolors or sparse notes on color, Cezanne and Delacroix's versions of the same figures from the Marie de Médicis series by Rubens, the Egyptian jewelry sketched by Le Corbusier. Ingres's drawing from Hol-bein's "Anne of Cleves" which might, Cuzin says, have led Ingres to try frontal portraits.

Ingres also copied Titian and Francis Bacon copied Ingres: his version of "Oedipus and the Sphinx" (now in the collection of Sylvester Stallone) typically emphasizes the bloody bandage around Oedipus's font. "Le Concert Champetre" by Giorgione or Titian was copied by Turner, Delacroix, Fantin-Latour, Millet, Etty, Degas. Cezanne chose just the central figures, Baselitz of course shows one



Le Corbusier, Seurat: in 1958 Renato Guttuso used the painting as a symbol for colonial oppression.

Degas copied from the age of 18, saying that painters must copy and recopy the masters: "Only after having proved one is a good copyist can one paint a radish from nature." Mondrian, aged 41 in 1913, painted a realistic copy of the "Pieta d'Avignon," but with the 20th century gradually a note of distance, self-reference and irony creeps in. The line between copy and passiche is not clearly drawn but plain to see.

Among contemporary copies are Jim Dine's Venus de Milo in wood, a small "Mona Lisa" in the "Seasons" series of Jasper Johns, Brice Marden's version of Uccello's battle scene, Lucian Freud's "Gabrielle d'Estrée et sa Soeur."

As Cuzin says, painting comes from painting: the past enriches but need not restrain. Cezanne put it well: "Pissarro said we should burn down the Louvre and he was right, but we shouldn't."

The exhibition, which goes on until July 26, is accompanied by events based on copying in other fields. There are of the figures upside down. Delacroix was still making copies in his 50s and was in turn widely copied, "Genius," he said, "lies not in baving gram, "Un Film et son temake."

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The Compelling Case for 'Get a Life!'

By William Safire WASHINGTON - "Govern-W ment by all-nighters is get-ting tired," Newsweek wrote in its

Conventional Wisdom Watch, the sprightliest section of the magazme. It advised the youthful Chinton White House staff, "Go to sleep and get a life."

An all-nighter, which only a gencration ago described a leisurely arrangement with a prostitute, has changed its meaning to "a nightlong session of studying, or cramming, for an examination." More to the newsworthy point, however, is the growing use of the imperative ion Get a life! CADIC

"There are those who say that early citations of Get a life! might shed light on its origin," writes Mi-chael J. Keyes of Coram, New York, "but I doubt it. Get a life! is a fine example of language as it is reinvented by children. I first heard the expression, spoken quietly but with the force of an expletive, from a teenager several years ago."

Teenagers, unfortunately, rarely publish their comments. The first citations I can find were published in UCLA Stang, edited by Pamela Munro, reporting in 1989 on re-search going back to 1983. One read: "Gez, Joe, you're a 27-year-old burger fryer at Big Tommy's. Get a life!" The other followed the operative phrase with a series of exclamatory imperatives: "Do something constructive with your than! Sing being such a jest! Have some ambition!"

An early media usage is found in an Oct. 27, 1989, Chicago Tribune movie review by Caitlin Creevy. In "Fat Man and Little Boy" (nicknames for the first two atomic bombs), a character named Kathleen commented on the connotation of an adjective: "Naked isn't that a beautiful word? Tonight - I want to make love." In panning the pietnere, the reviewer wrote: "And she was being totally serious. Kathy, baby, get a life." The use of the phrase without explanation suggests common usage at that time in the teen vernacular.

The phrase was picked up and popularized throughout the culture in the fall of 1990 as the title of a Fox Broadcasting situation come-dy starting Chris Elliott as a childlike 30-year-old newspaper boy.

About that time, a Los Angeles compellence." After defining escala-Times writer, Elliott Almond, cov-ering a widely practiced sport, ob-served: "David Farmer discovered this obsession with bicycling. In the fifth grade, he was dropped by a girlfriend who told him to get a life. More than a decade later, Farmer is one of the United States's leading professional riders." After defining escala-tion, which we all know and I can spell, Congressman Aspin deal with the new word: "Compellence is the use of military force against an ad-versary to influence his behavior is at the heart of the argument made by the limited objectives camp." Where did he get the word? In

professional riders."

your life," influenced by a com-ment like "You call that a life?" like reality check, is a young person's way of deriding a preoccupa-tion with superficiality or fixation

on fiction. As such, this godsend of a phrase is a with-it way of awakening those who have been too taken with being with-it. It says, "Be sensible; grow up; get real." Underneath that, it says: Stop pretending that imitating the lifestyle of celebrities, or living the life of the dropout, or playing the role of the alienated in a previous generation, or striking the pose of the exhausted savior of political humanity is connected to the need to grow and

develop and make plans for the future As a vogue phrase, it can be derided, but as a waker-upper, Get a life! is conservative, constructive advice. Dog't knock it.

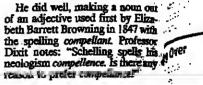
"The Case for "Compelence"" was the headline over a particularly

insightful essay in The New York Times last month, calling on President Clinton to bomb the Serbiaus in Bosnia into a cease-fire. "Needed also is strategic coercion," wrote the columnist: "compeliance is the word now being heard in the Pentagon. It means the use of air power to persuade by punishment. Compellance is not obliteration. Rather, its sudden infliction of national pain . . . is intended to encourage negotiation by leveling more than playing fields." I spelled it wrong, twice in the copy and once in the headline. A

Pentagonian sent me a speech by Les Aspin, then a mere Rep. and now SecDef, on Sept. 21, 1992; "The debate . . . will hinge on two ques-tions - one, something called escalation and, two, something called

Where did he get the word? In came this missive from a Princeton We can speculate that the ex- professor, Avinash Dixit: "This is a pression originated as "Get on with rare instance where the person who coined the word gave an explanation for his choice." He attached a What we know is that the phrase, page from the 1966 book "Arms like reality check is a young per- and Influence." by Thomas C Schelling.

There is, then, a difference bet tween deterrence and what we might, for want of a better word, call competience," Schelling wrote. Searching for a relationship similar to statics and dynamics, Schelling synonymized: "Coercion covers the meaning but unfortunately includes 'deterrent' as well as 'compellent' intentions. Intimidation is insufficiently focused on the partieular behavior desired. Comp is all right but its adjective is 'comonisive," and that has come to carry quite a different meaning. Competience is the best I can do."



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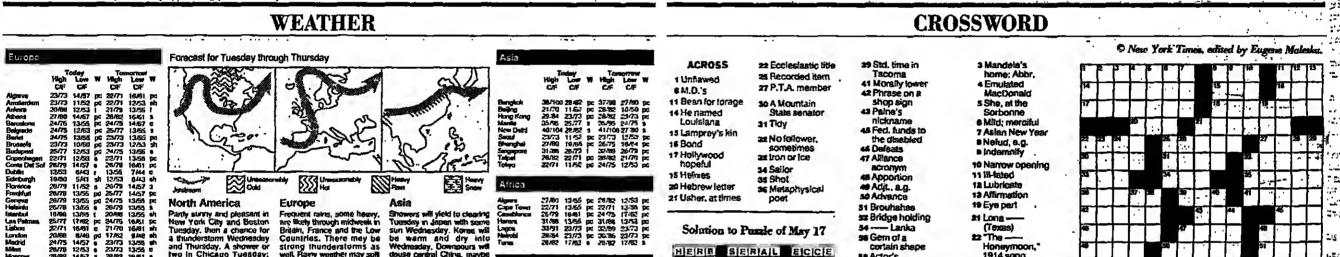
In an attempt to brazen it out, I tried Fred Mish, editor in chief of Merriam-Webster, whose avidly awaited Tenth Collegiate Dictionary has just hit the bookstores. He's cool: "The ending with -e- is the more etymological choice, but as one of the very few users of the word, you could plansibly argue that you're entitled to make your own choice and etymology be hanged."

But not with "Ipse" Dixit on my case. Compellence it is.

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THE MEMORY OF ALL of the composer in ber new book, THAT: The Life of George Gershwin

By Joan Peyser, Illustrated, 319 pages. \$25. Simon & Schuster

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

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N UMEROUS books illuminat-ing George Gershwin's music have appeared in the 56 years since his death, including, most notably. Edward Jabionski's detailed study of the composer, which was pub-lished in 1987. Whereas Jablonski willfully avoided examining Gershwin's psyche and nonwork life, Joan Peyser - the author of a bestselling and much debated biogra-phy of Leonard Bernstein — pro-poses to focus on just those aspects adds, a Gersbwin revealed in the

In the introduction to ber book, Peyser argues that most of us think of Gershwin as "a self-involved, cocky Manhattanite who monopolized the piano as parties from Fifth and Park avenues to Long Island's grand estates." The reason for this two-dimensional caricature, sbe claims, is that "much of what we were allowed to know about him came from the woman who was closest to him, Leonore Strunsky Gershwin, his brother Ira's wife," whose relationship with George was characterized by "a mixture of

melancholy self-portrait painted by The Memory of All That." The the composer in 1934. result, sadly, is a highly prurient

Except for a couple of poignant volume, filled with gossip and the scenes depicting the composer's ficrudest sort of armchair psycholonal illness, there are appreciably glimpses of this other Gershwin. Peyser takes a condescending tone toward her subject - at one point, she patronizingly praises one of his letters as "remarkable, considering its author had not gone beyond one year of high school" and she focuses, almost relentlessly, on anecdotes portraying Gershwin as arrogant, competitive and thoughtless. Again and again we see him carelessly hurting the feelings of women and colleagues who cared for him. Again and again we see him egotistically bogging atten-

tion at parties.

that Gershwin's achievements i"the quantity and even the form of his output") were "directly related to his frequent need to please someone other than himself." and she attributes his difficulties in connecting with other people to a lack of self-esteem. Later in the book, she suggests that Gershwin identified strongly with the character of Bess in "Porgy and Bess." who sings "I wants to stay here, but I ain't worthy. / You is too decent to understan

calous, ignorant father. She argues

In fact, Peyser contends that the lyrics to many Gershwin songs, especially those written by his brother, Ira, are filled with clues to his inner life. "Watching his brother closely," she writes, seems to have As Peyser explains it, much of this behavior stemmed from Gersh- belped Ira generate his lyrics. She

BOOKS win's unhappy childhood with a adds that "they proved to be a used in these pages to yield two vain, self-absorbed mother and a virtual diary of George's life, which sorts of observations. The obvious: turned out to be useful, because that the musical "Oh, Kay" took its George didn't keep a diary of his 037

Interesting as this approach to tic: that the song "Treat Me Gersbwin's songs might sound, it's Rough" ("I'm no innocent child,

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· Sam Kahan, chief economist of Fuji Securities in Chicago, is reading Robert Reich's "The Resurgent Liberal and Other Unfashionable Prophesies." "He is talking about how to make labor more efficient and mobile,

how to make our educational system respond to changing needs, and how to stimulate the kind of growth that uses technology and mental power." (Lawrence Malkin, IHT)

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title from Gershwin's close friend. Kay Swift. And the sensationalis

baby; / Make me wooly and wild") suggests Gershwin's penchant for sadomasochistic relationships.

A former editor of "The Musical Quarterly," Peyser writes knowl-. edgeably enough about Gershwin's actual music, and in the course of "The Memory of All That" she gives the reader a fairly good appreciation of Gershwin's attraction to both popular music and the Europe-dominated world of classical

composition. She also provides cy." some engaging, if familiar, ac-counts of the evolution of "Rhap-sody in Blue" and "Porgy and Bess," and some entertaining tales A disproportionate amount of George Gershwin died on July space in this volume, bowever, is 11, 1937, after emergency surgery. devoted to rumors and speculation

about Gershwin's private life. Peyser goes on at length about the composer's affair with a chorus girl

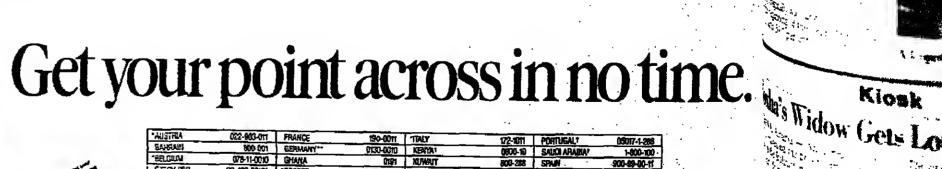
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lationship with his sister-in-law whom Peyser depicts as a hostile . and greedy bully,

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